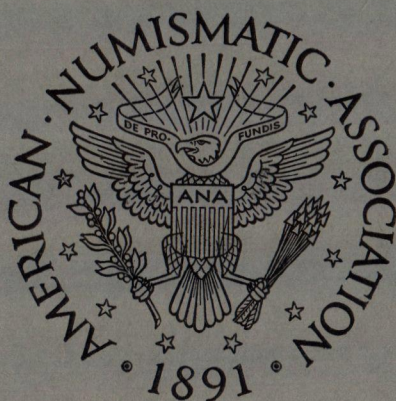


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Its Diamond Jubilee

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By

JACK W. OGILVIE, A.N.A. HISTORIAN

A BREEZE rustled the multi-colored leaves and caused the postman to hasten his steps toward a residence on Flint Street.

coins for sale by its publisher, Dr. George F. Heath of Monroe, Mich.

This little pamphlet was conceived and born because an obscure coun-



The press on which *The Numismatist* was printed from the first issue to December, 1893. The press is now owned by Dr. Heath's son, Donald R. Heath, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.—(Photo by Donald R. Heath)

This cool brisk weather marked the first day of autumn in the year 1888. The mailman left a small leaflet at the address and hurried on his way. Thus, Volume 1, Number 1, of *The American Numismatist* reached its first intended destination, the home of a coin collector.

The date on this unpretentious four page circular, actual size 5½" by 8", was September-October 1888, exactly seventy-five years ago this month. Its pages allotted some space to numismatic items but contained mostly advertisements of

try doctor who, as an enthusiastic student of things numismatic, wished to proclaim his ideas to the outside world and chose the medium of the printed page. It started by his trading for a little hand operated printing press from philatelist William H. Fratcher of Detroit. After considerable letter writing and bargaining, Fratcher took a dealer's lot of stamps and gave Dr. Heath \$25.00 in cash, the press and several fonts of type "of a fancy design." The deal was closed when Fratcher made a trip from Detroit

to Monroe, a distance of forty miles, on a high wheeled bicycle. The doctor now had the necessary tools to start experimenting with the publication of a periodical devoted to his hobby.

When the second issue appeared it was called *The Numismatist*, a

December issue of 1889, but in March, 1890 some strange quirk of fate gave it new impetus and it was published monthly for the next several years.

In the February issue of 1891, Heath proposed an idea which was later to revolutionize the numis-

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ON COLLECTING:

This is the age of collections and the spirit of gathering together and classifying is abroad. It shows itself in the gigantic museums, the vast art and antiquarian collections and the great libraries that grace the capitals and literary centers of the world, that have become the meccas of so many pilgrims today.

This spirit has gathered force as it crossed the waters, and in our young republic great progress has been made. The old world and the ages of the past are yielding their tribute to us and the time will come when the country that has given, by far the greatest exposition, will have the grandest museums and collections of art.

The day is coming when the old world will study from American masters: when pilgrimages will be to the Occident rather than the Orient.

We have lately established in Washington, one of the largest museums on the globe. A museum, though yet in its infancy, in some departments has no equal. States vie with states in the greatness of their collections in the different fields of science and art.

Cities and public institutions feel the influence and local societies and collections are established. The enthusiasm of our youth catches the prevail-

ing spirit and the different tastes are shown in the variety of their collections.

A sign of the time most favorable, is the spirit of our youth in these matters; weak and feeble as the efforts may be, fruit will be borne in the future.

It is a hopeful sign when the youth of any land turn their attention to the making of collections; whether it be of coins, minerals, indian relics, paper money, birds eggs, autographs, postage stamps, fossils or curios, it matters not, from any of these lines much may be learned, and the taste cultivated will invariably lead to something higher and better. The germ is there, fruit will be borne some day.

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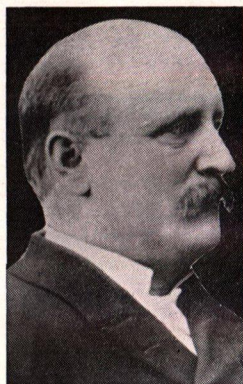
For variety, complexity, and innumerable of their coinage, commend us to those small principalities and powers that were of Germany. Fifteen years ago, with a few dozen specimens we vainly thought our set was complete now, with upwards of a thousand varieties, we find we have just begun.

There is nothing you can collect that will represent so much, if properly selected, or will cost so little, if properly bought, as a variety of fifty, one or two hundred coins.

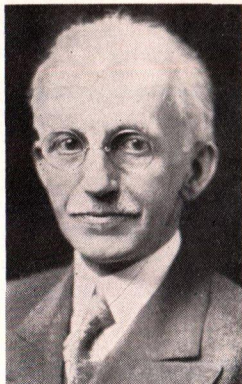
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name it has retained ever since. There were six numbers to Volume I, issued in the years 1888 and 1889, containing a total of twenty-six pages. Starting out as a bimonthly, it skipped several months entirely. In fact, its early career was as stormy as the winter following its inception. It was all but discontinued entirely with the November-

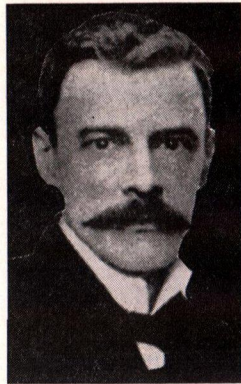
matic fraternity. He asked the now famous question "What is the matter with having an American Numismatic Association?" After considerable groundwork set up through the columns of *The Numismatist* and just nine months after he conceived the idea, the doctor's second "baby" was born. The A.N.A. was founded October 7, 1891.



G. F. Heath



Farran Zerbe



A. R. Frey

Heath's magazine soon became the official organ of the new Association and as it grew, so did the circulation and number of pages of *The Numismatist*. For reasons never fully explained, the 1892 issues were divided into two volumes. It does, however, explain why its present masthead has gained a year and we are honoring its seventy-fifth birthday when the number of the volume reads seventy-six. Volume 6 ended with the December, 1893 issue and contained 176 pages. The first six complete volumes, as a bound book, constitutes a collector's item, as less than ten copies exist. A reprint has recently been released.

Starting in 1894, the periodical got out of the "one man paper" category. It was printed by an Indiana concern, given a cover of an ornate design and became slightly larger than its present size. During the late nineties, the A.N.A. all but foundered on the rocks of political intrigue. Dr. Heath refrained from taking sides and stuck to publishing his magazine. Nevertheless, his persistent boosting of its many advantages, through editorials in *The Numismatist*, eventually brought about its reorganization.

Heath continually endeavored to improve the quality of his magazine by surrounding himself with the best available numismatic writers of that time. Such men as Joseph Hooper, Frank Higgins, Dr. B. P. Wright, Farran Zerbe, Howland Wood and others were contributors.

All well known dealers of the day lent their support with regular advertisements. In the December issue of 1903, on page 382, the first ad of a young fellow from Texas, with big ideas, was published. The advertisements of B. Max Mehl have run consecutively since that date.

Dr. Heath did not live to see the fruits of his labor and personal sacrifices develop the magazine and Association into the magnitude he had envisioned. Following Heath's death in June, 1908, the President of the A.N.A., Farran Zerbe, with the approval of the Board of Governors, purchased *The Numismatist* from the Heath estate. It was then learned that the doctor had subsidized the magazine during several lean years and that on many occasions the Heath family had helped with the mailing and other duties connected with its publication.

Zerbe assumed the duties as Editor and solicited the aid of Frank Higgins, Edgar H. Adams and Howland Wood as associates. These four all time greats of American numismatics made changes in the format, established subscription and advertising rates and succeeded in publishing the magazine on the plane it was soon to attain, a leading publication in the numismatic field. In 1909, its publication was moved to Philadelphia but it was edited in Tyrone, Pa. and New York City.

Zerbe made it known at the 1910 New York City convention that he

would be unable to continue as Editor and Publisher after the end of that year. The Association voted to acquire the paper but little was done to provide the wherewithal for the transaction. Later in the year, through the generosity of W. C. C. Wilson, of Montreal, Canada, it was purchased from Zerbe and presented to the Association. Control was vested in the Board of Governors and publication moved to Worcester, Mass. with the January, 1911 issue.

Ex-President Albert R. Frey became Editor with Edgar H. Adams and George H. Blake as associates. George L. Tilden acted as Business Manager. Frey was a competent writer and a numismatic scholar. His tenure as Editor was highlighted by an editorial feud between himself and Henry O. Granberg, then Chairman of the Board. The subject was the provocative question, "What constitutes a true numismatist?", an unsettled question, even at that date. The debate became heated and in the December issue the quick tempered Frey announced his resignation.

Associate Editor Edgar H. Adams was made Editor and Business Manager in January, 1912. Once again, numerous improvements were made in the magazine. The blue cover with the ornate drawings and Old English lettering, used since 1894, was discarded with the February, 1913 issue in favor of one more modern in design. Publication was

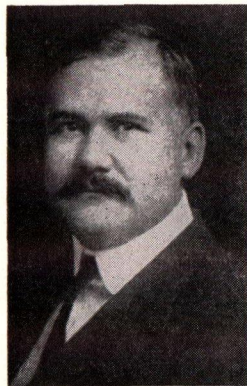
moved to Federalsburg, Md., but mailed from Brooklyn, N.Y. An agreement was reached that same year with the American Numismatic Society to publish its reports and otherwise act as its official publication. Four hundred of its members became subscribers. Adams, quite a numismatic scholar, personally wrote many of the articles that appeared during his tenure. He solicited the aid of Axel de Lagerberg, Waldo Moore, D. W. Valentine, Edward T. Newell and other famous numismatic authorities, in improving the quality of the published papers. After holding the position for three and a half years, Adams resigned with the August, 1915 edition.

A writer, numismatist, printer and business man, Frank G. Duffield, stepped out of the presidency to take over the editorship and management in September, 1915. Duffield, in the printing and publishing business all of his life, became interested in numismatics in 1901. He began writing for *The Numismatist* shortly thereafter, often using the pen name of "Portugese Joe." Living in Baltimore, he was able to superintend personally the printing of the magazine in nearby Federalsburg, from which it was also mailed. With his combination of abilities the official organ was in his capable hands for twenty-seven years.

The long tenure of Duffield found many of the "old timers" of the A.N.A. dropping by the wayside and



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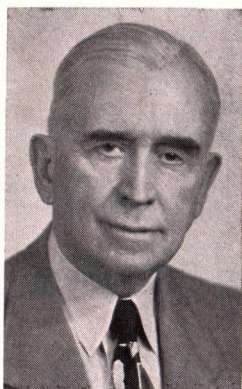


E. H. Adams

many of the present day numismatists and dealers taking over. Appearing in the July, 1916 issue, was a modest advertisement of Norman Shultz, who is still a present day advertiser. In the thirties Duffield began soliciting ads from many more now familiar names constituting the vanguard of the dealers of today. He edited two special numbers, namely, the 1924 Lincoln, and the 1926 Bryan Money editions. The long serialized "Obsolete Paper Money" by D. C. Wismer ran from 1922 until late in 1936. He was Chairman of the committee that

publication during the three months he served with *The Numismatist*. He was highly commended for this personal sacrifice by the officers of the A.N.A.

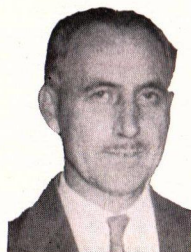
Burton Saxton became Editor and Business Manager in January, 1943. Like Duffield, Saxton was an early member and officer of the Association. When he took over responsibilities they were, indeed, just that. Coupled with the biggest boom in numismatics to that time, war shortages and priorities added to his woes. The quality of the paper upon which the magazine was printed had



B. H. Saxton



D. M. Bullova



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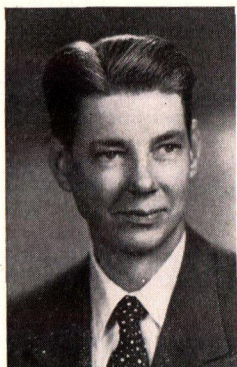
Stuart Mosher

edited and published the fifty year index. Duffield ended his lengthy career as Editor and Business Manager on August 6, 1942. From 1939 until his resignation, he was ably assisted by one of the greatest of modern numismatic scholars, David Bullova.

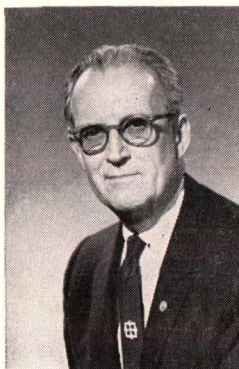
The Board of Governors appointed Lee F. Hewitt to act as temporary Editor and Business Manager on September 1, 1942. Hewitt, well known *Numismatic Scrapbook* Editor, held the same position with that magazine in 1942 but severed all active connections with his own

to be sacrificed and the number of pages per issue limited. The amount of work involved proved too much for the aging Saxton. In December, 1944, the combined office of Editor and Business Manager was separated and Mr. Saxton retained only the latter.

The name of this position was rightfully changed to Advertising Manager with the November, 1950 issue. Saxton held it until his death in Los Angeles in September, 1958. He was always strong in his beliefs and principles and stirred up quite a controversy with an article "Two-



E. G. Bradfield



G. B. Smedley



S. W. Freeman

light Zones of Classifications." It dealt with such in-between classifications of coin grading as "about very fine," "abt. unc.," etc. Quoting from his pamphlet "Effective Advertising," he stated, "Strictly speaking, a coin is either uncirculated or it is not; there is no middle ground." He was quite reluctant to accept the "about" classifications in advertisements in *The Numismatist*.

Stuart Mosher started his career as Editor of the magazine with the January, 1945 issue. As an aid to the Editor in securing better papers for publication, the Heath Literary Awards, a memorial to the first Editor, were established that year.

A Canadian by birth, Mosher contributed several articles pertaining to the science of numismatics while associated with the New Netherlands Coin Co. and Wayte Raymond. This was prior to his becoming Editor of *The Numismatist*. Afterwards he wrote several papers of which "Coin Mottoes and Their Translations" was outstanding. In 1948, he became acting Curator of Numismatics at the Smithsonian Institution. A severe illness which had plagued him for several years finally struck him down in 1953, making it necessary that an assistant be named to carry on the editorial duties. On October 1, 1954, he was named Editor Emeritus and was succeeded by Assistant Editor Elston G. Bradfield.

Brad, as he is known by his many friends and associates, has been in the newspaper field in various ca-

pacities since shortly after attending Journalism school at Northwestern University. He has been a member of the editorial staff of the *Chicago Tribune* since 1928, his duties including research on speeches, articles and books. He acted as personal librarian to its publisher, Colonel Robert R. McCormick and was one of forty staff members commended in the Colonel's will. Editor and founder of the Central States Numismatic Society's *Sentinel* in 1953, on December 20 of that year he became Assistant Editor of *The Numismatist*, which, due to the severe illness of Editor Mosher, forced the editing almost entirely upon Bradfield. It was said, when he assumed the editorship in 1954, that Bradfield was the first professional newspaper man to hold the position. Since that date the A.N.A. and organized numismatics have grown beyond the expectations of the most optimistic, his ability and dexterity as Editor keeping the official publication apace with that progress. He has contributed numerous articles to *Numismatist* pages and edited four special editions: Benjamin Franklin Number, 1956; Lafayette Number, 1957; the Theodore Roosevelt Number, 1958 and this, the Seventy-Fifth Birthday Number, 1963. He acted as joint Editor of the four volumes *Selections from The Numismatist*. He had the high honor of serving on the 1963 U. S. Assay Commission.

The Association first recognized his talents as an editor by present-

ing him with a Life Membership and next the coveted Medal of Merit. For excellence in his position as Editor over the last decade and for distinguished service rendered the A.N.A. he was the recipient of the highest award given by the Association at the recent Denver Convention, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award.

Another great numismatist and former officer of the A.N.A. has been acting as Assistant to the Editor for the last three years. Glenn B. Smedley, himself a Zerbe Memorial Award recipient in 1959, always performs his assignments without fanfare and with skill and efficiency. He has headed or served on numerous important committees and did yeoman service on the Visual Educational Program. He coordinated with Bradfield the revised reprint "Introduction to Numismatics." His series of "Numismatic Vignettes" reveals his vast knowledge of the field of numismatics. One of his present assignments is editing the voluminous coin club reports. How he edits and cuts this "Club News" down to the allocated space provided, and with pictures, is an accomplishment that would draw envy of the film editor of "Cleopatra."

Advertising Manager S. W. Freeman took over the position upon the death of Burton Saxton in 1958. His responsibility is to maintain the high standards of accuracy and fidelity in the advertisements in the official organ. To do this without complaints from either customers or advertisers is a rare accomplishment. Freeman has another problem uncommon to all his predecessors. With the demand for advertising space at an all time high, his task is crowding the many requests into the number of pages assigned for this purpose, and still keep the advertisers satisfied. Aside from his silent salesmanship, Freeman has written several papers for *The Numismatist* and was the key man in securing his Arkansas Congressman and Senator to put through the legislation involving the renewal of our Federal Charter in 1962.

A native of Virginia, Freeman was educated in public schools, Augusta Military Academy and the University of Virginia. Following fifteen years in advertising on newspapers and periodicals, he entered the office supply and equipment field in Newport, Ark. He joined the A.N.A. in 1918. In addition to coins, he also collects Indian artifacts.

Not to be overlooked for a few plaudits is the firm of McCormick-Armstrong Co. of Wichita, Kans., and its Vice President, VirDen Mayo, for excellent service in publishing the magazine since 1947.

The preceding is the accredited list of the men who have guided the destiny of *The Numismatist* to this, the Diamond Anniversary of its publication. They helped build it from a four page leaflet, with less than two hundred on its mailing list, to a worldwide publication of over one hundred and forty-four pages and a circulation of nearly thirty thousand. It was the gigantic task of these part time editors and their associates to select, carefully screen and edit the many subjects, covering every phase of numismatics, both as a science and an avocation. In many instances, the submitted material was written by novices rather than professionals and, in all cases, without remuneration. Their editorial achievements have oftentimes gone unnoticed and on occasions, thankless. Their compensation, in earlier days, nothing, and for many years, quite trivial. They are, truly, a dedicated group of men.

And so, today, exactly seventy-five years later, the sultry heat of the last day of August, 1963, slows the pace of the mailman as he pushes his golf cart to that same address on Flint Street. Amid the stack of mail he deposits in the mail slot of the office of a large industrial plant, now occupying the location, is a copy of this Birthday Edition. It is addressed to the president of the concern, a descendant of the 1888 subscriber. All that remains unchanged is the eagerness awaiting the arrival of *The Numismatist*.

NOTES & QUERIES

Spink Exhibits Curious Currencies

Selwyn Lloyd on July 16 opened the first exhibition of curious currencies of the world to be held in Britain. As the last Chancellor of the Exchequer, he was also therefore Master of the Mint and in charge of the production of Britain's coinage.

"The Curious Currencies of the World" exhibition was held at Spink's, King Street, St. James's, London, July 16 to August 2. There were nearly five hundred pieces covering five thousand years. Many private collectors contributed to the exhibition. The oldest specimens were Chinese bronze knife money and hoe money which are up to five thousand years old.

David Spink stated that most of the interesting examples represented either jewelry or implements of daily use. "In Genesis it is written that Abraham 'weighed to Ephron current money with the merchant.' These were not coins," he said, "but jewelry of precious metal of the sort of curious money you see in this exhibition."

The most valuable piece was a gold Mexican currency bar. Out of every consignment of gold from Mexico to Spain one fifth was allocated to the King. The bar, dated 1746, part of the "King's fifth," is worth about £1,500.

With the Dealers

Three men, George Behen, C. G. Klein and Howard K. Hinsey have opened the Arvada Coin Shop, 5613 Wadsworth Ave., P. O. Box 359, Arvada, Colo.

Hank Bieciuk, Kilgore, Texas, has reported an 1875-S over a CC trade dollar. An uncirculated coin on which the double C is apparently from a worn or clogged die, the owner says the S is large and bold and in the correct position. The C on the left is only half visible being partly covered by the S.

Empire Coin Company announced May 27 the purchase of a rare 1792 cent valued at \$12,500. Q. David Bowers, member of the firm, states that only about a dozen of these Robert Birch cents are known, one specimen being in the Smithsonian Institution. The Empire company coin "is in nearly mint condition and is one of the finest known."

Smithsonian Numismatic Curators Visit Israel

Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli visited Israel in June at the invitation of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Department for Cultural Relations of the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs. The visit was sponsored by the Israel Coins and Medals Company. Accompanied by their son Alex, they toured museums, historical sites and institutions of Israel. At the Bank of Israel, Mr. A. Kaplansky, head of the Currency Supply Unit, was their host and discussed problems of common interest with them. At the home of the late Prof. A. Reifenberg's widow, they saw his wonderful collection of Jewish coins and expressed great satisfaction to have had this rare privilege. From their extensive experience of numismatics, they were able to give valuable advice to the Israel Coins and Medals Company.

Dr. Clain-Stefanelli lectured at the Archaeological Department of the Hebrew University on "Application of Modern Methods of Scientific Research in Numismatics."

"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"



Last May, Miss Eva Adams, Mint Director, was named an "Arkansas Traveler" by Gov. Faubus and is shown here as she received the certificate from Matt Rothert, I., and S. W. Freeman.

Commemorative Token

The Beacon Area Chamber of Commerce advises that Beacon, N. Y., recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and issued a commemorative 50¢ "coin." These are still available at 55¢ each postpaid, and may be obtained from David E. Hischer, Jubilee Coin Committee, 210 Main Street, Beacon, N. Y.

OKNA Convenes October 11

With the Oklahoma City Coin Club as host, the Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association convention will be



L. to r., Chairman Jake B. Sureck and Co-Chairman James F. Austin of the Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association convention.

held October 11-13 at the Sheraton-Oklahoma Hotel in Oklahoma City. There will be a thirty-eight table bourse of dealers from eleven states, and an auction by Brown's Coins and Stamps, 529 S. W. 29th St., Oklahoma City. General Chairman Jake Sureck and James F. Austin, President of Oklahoma City Coin Club, have been working diligently and feel assured that this will be another successful OKNA convention.

Penn-Ohio Spring Show Report

From the lips of many people "A truly great convention" seemed to sum up the feeling about the Penn-Ohio Coin Club's spring show held at the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton, June 14-16. Among the many distinguished guests included in the five to six thousand attendants were American Numismatic

Association President and Mrs. C. C. Shroyer, and A.N.A. Governor John J. Pittman. With 113 bourse dealers, it wasn't difficult to find just the item you were looking for. Fine material was available also in the two-session auction conducted by James Kelly of World Numismatiques, Englewood, Ohio. Ruth Banner did her usual fine job of providing entertainment and activities for the women guests.

Exhibits were so numerous and excellent as to present quite a problem to judges Art Lovi, Chairman, Don Decker and Irving Moskovitz. At the Saturday evening banquet, beautiful trophies were awarded to the following exhibit winners: Best of show, James Bird of Dayton; U. S. coins — Phyllis Snapp, Everett Snapp and James G. Johnson; gold — George W. Dunay, Don DeVore and Snapp; foreign coins — John LaBlanche and Bird; paper money — Bird; William Lavell (Canada) and Hank Spangenberg; tokens and medals — Spangenberg, Lavell and Johnson; miscellaneous — Dean Majors, Ruth Hammell and Lavell.

Henry Banner was master of ceremonies at the Saturday evening banquet, at which 160 guests enjoyed dinner. The All States Mfg. Company of Hopelawn, N. J., donated two gold anodized display cases to be auctioned for the benefit of the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation. Pittman was the auctioneer and the Foundation was enriched by \$120 paid for the two cases, and \$55 for a double eagle donated by Irving Moskovitz. Sol Kaplan, who heads the fund raising committee, informed us that over \$11,000 has been contributed to the Foundation thus far.

The fine cooperation of *Numismatic News* and *Coin World* was recognized by the presentation of plaques to Chester Krause and Margo Russell. A great deal of interest was shown in noncompetitive exhibits by Lovi, J. V. McDermott, Moskovitz and Frank Spadone. General Chairman Bird and his Committee Chairmen were commended for organizing and staging a very successful show.

The Penn-Ohio fall convention will be held in Toledo on October 25-27, under the supervision of General Chairman Daniel L. Stoner, 1209 Hunt St., Maumee, Ohio. The auction will be conducted by the Money Shop, Cleveland Heights. — LAURA M. CADDY, Sec.

Chase Bank Curator Vernon Brown Retires

Vernon L. Brown (A.N.A. LM 149) has retired as curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum.

Mr. Brown joined the Chase National Bank in 1929. In 1931 he joined the staff of the Museum which was then under the direction of Farran Zerbe, the noted numismatist whose collection formed the backbone of the Museum's exhibits. Vernon was appointed curator in 1939 shortly after Zerbe's retirement.

Vernon is a 1927 graduate of Washington University, and received a master's degree in business administration from New York University in 1941. His thesis was on emergency moneys issued during the depression period 1931-1934. He was a member of the A.N.A. Board of Governors from 1940-1942 and 1949-1950, and served as its curator from 1950 to 1960. Vernon was awarded the A.N.A. Medal of Merit in 1951, and was president of the New York Numismatic Club from 1950 to 1958.

Nevada Plans Year Long Centennial Celebration

Nevada has started intensive preparations for its centennial next year and is counting on congressional and Presidential approval for a Mint struck medal of Nevada silver. The Honorary Chairman is Miss Eva B. Adams, who attended a committee meeting at Reno June 4. Committee Chairman Roy Hardy exhibited a tentative design of the proposed medal.

Discussion centered on dispatching a shipment of silver bars by armed truck to the Philadelphia Mint, routing the car through state capitals and population centers where the silver will be exhibited. It is expected shipment of the silver will be made this fall.

Enabling legislation for the limited issue of medals just recently passed one house. For information, write the Medallion Committee Chairman, Nevada State Centennial Commission, State Bldg., Virginia and Mill Sts., Reno, Nev.

Walton Duplicates Sold by Stack's

Stack's reports that the June 20-22 sale of duplicate gold, silver and copper coins and paper money from the George O. Walton collection attracted over 500 floor bidders, in addition to several thousand mail bids. They would say that the results of the sale indicate a strong market for fine material, and that the interest in paper money is on the rise.

From the offerings of items in all series of U. S. coins, the following are a few samples of prices realized: gold dollars - 1849-D E. F. \$180, 1850-C E. F. \$280, 1855-O E. F. \$150; quarter eagles - 1839-C E. F. \$230, 1848-D E. F. \$180, 1853-D V. F. \$300, 1883 Br. Prf. \$400, ten different dates C mint as a lot \$900; half eagles - 1838-D V. F. \$255, 1839-C V. F. \$210, 1844-D E. F. \$120, 1852-D unc. \$200, 1861-C V. F. \$350; eagles - 1799 E. F. \$540, 1862 A. U. \$130; double eagles - 1851-O Br. Unc. \$350, 1861 Br. Unc. \$135, 1928 Br. Unc. \$75; Panama-Pacific set in original boxes of issue - \$8,400; pioneer gold - 1849 Mormon \$5, \$400, 1853 Moffat & Co., \$20, \$680, 1854 Kellogg & Co. \$20, \$430, 1853 U. S. Assay Office \$10, \$1,025; copper half cents - 1793 V. F. \$950, 1837 "token" V. F. \$65; cents - 1793 wreath V. G. \$270, 1793 liberty cap V. G. \$410, 1799 perfect date V. G. \$525, 1869 Prf. \$440, 1908-S B. Unc. \$160, 1909-S Unc. \$320, 1909-S V. D. B. Br. Unc. \$310, 1914-D E. F. \$170; nickel 3¢ pieces - 1865 Br. Prf. \$410, 1877 Br. Prf. \$480, (practically all proofs sold above "Red Book"); roll of unc. 1939-D nickels, \$1,350; 1795 F. half dime, \$165; 1796 V. F. dime, \$425, 1916-D mercury dime, G. \$90; 1796 quarter, V. G. \$1,000, 1853/52 quarter, A. Unc. \$190; 1794 half dollar, V. F. \$620, 1796 half dollar, 15 stars, V. F. \$2,700, 1913 half dollar, Br. Prf. \$270; silver dollars - 1795 flowing hair, V. F. \$260, 1889-CC Unc. \$290, 1895-S Br. Unc. \$165, and 1896 Br. Prf. \$105. Stack's will sell Part II of the Walton collection at auction on October 2-5, and expects to have the 4000 lot catalog ready about September 1 at \$1.00 which includes the prices realized list.

Yemen's Treasury Minister has announced that the United Arab Republic is minting 28,000,000 Yemeni coins of several denominations as an urgent loan. The new coins, to be called rials, will be the first currency ever issued by Yemen, Perera Co. reports.

FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY CALENDAR AND NUMISMATICS

By

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Many of the coins, medals and paper *assignats* issued in France during the Revolution were dated with the new calendar of the Republic which started with *An I* (Year 1 or 1792). The new calendar was based, in part, on the ideas expressed by Pierre Maréchal in his book *Almanach des Honnetés Gens* published in 1788. The object of the reform was to remove Judaic-Christian associations from the calendar, such as the seven day week, and the Sabbath. It was a revolt, in part, of the Jacobin intellectuals against the strong Catholic Church which had introduced the Gregorian calendar sev-

were to come at the end of each year, corresponding to September 17 to 21 by the old system. During leap years the extra day was relegated to these holidays and became the sixth day of *Sans-Culottides*. The first leap year in the new calendar was *An III* or 1794-5. Each period of four years was called a *Franciade*. Three and one-half *Franciades* were to pass before the system was abolished. The calendar was not extremely popular with the French, particularly with merchants carrying on trade with nations using the Gregorian calendar and with the clergy who wanted the old one



No. 1. Medal, Battle of Marengo, 25 et 26 Prairial An 8 (June 14 and 15, 1800).

eral centuries earlier, that was universally accepted in the West.

Charles Gilbert Romme, President of the Committee of Public Instruction, was given the task of forming the new calendar. He was aided by the mathematician Lagrange and other prominent scientists. Although it became law on October 5, 1793, the new method of dating, was regarded as beginning on September 22, 1792, the day of the proclamation of the Republic.

By this calendar, the year of three hundred sixty-five days was divided into twelve months of thirty day periods each. Every month was divided into three ten day periods or *décades*. Five days of the year were unaccounted for by this method. These days were set aside for national festivals called the *Sans-Culottides* and

with its religious implications reinstated. In September, 1805, it was decided to restore the Gregorian and the republican system was officially discontinued on January 1, 1806.

It is very difficult for most numismatists to correlate the republican system with the Gregorian, therefore an all-inclusive table is offered for changing from one system to the other. In the table, the left hand column lists the months and the first day of each month, and the corresponding date in the Gregorian calendar is found in the other columns under the different years. The most important thing to remember is that each of the months contained thirty days.

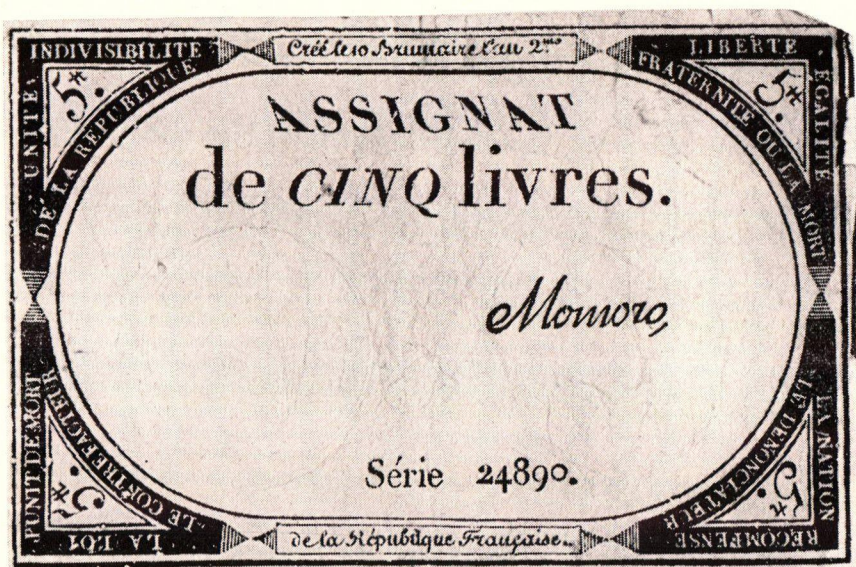
Therefore the first of *Vendémiaire* of the *An II* was September 22, 1793, as can easily be seen in the table.

TABLE FOR CHANGING FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY CALENDAR DATES TO GREGORIAN CALENDAR DATES

(Modified from table by J. Dubourdieu in *Le Grande Encyclopedie*)

MONTHS	YEARS												
	An II	An III	An IV	An V	An VI	An VII	An VIII	An IX	An X	An XI	An XII	An XIII	An XIV
1 Vendémiaire	Sept. 22 1793	Sept. 22 1794	Sept. 23 1795	Sept. 22 1796	Sept. 22 1797	Sept. 22 1798	Sept. 23 1799	Sept. 23 1800	Sept. 23 1801	Sept. 23 1802	Sept. 24 1803	Sept. 23 1804	Sept. 23 1805
1 Brumaire	Oct. 22 1793	Oct. 22 1794	Oct. 23 1795	Oct. 22 1796	Oct. 22 1797	Oct. 22 1798	Oct. 23 1799	Oct. 23 1800	Oct. 23 1801	Oct. 23 1802	Oct. 24 1803	Oct. 23 1804	Oct. 23 1805
1 Frimaire	Nov. 21 1793	Nov. 21 1794	Nov. 21 1795	Nov. 21 1796	Nov. 21 1797	Nov. 21 1798	Nov. 22 1799	Nov. 22 1800	Nov. 22 1801	Nov. 22 1802	Nov. 23 1803	Nov. 22 1804	Nov. 22 1805
1 Nivôse	Dec. 21 1793	Dec. 21 1794	Dec. 21 1795	Dec. 21 1796	Dec. 21 1797	Dec. 21 1798	Dec. 22 1799	Dec. 22 1800	Dec. 21 1801	Dec. 22 1802	Dec. 23 1803	Dec. 22 1804	Dec. 22 1805
1 Pluviôse	Jan. 20 1794	Jan. 20 1795	Jan. 21 1796	Jan. 20 1797	Jan. 20 1798	Jan. 20 1799	Jan. 21 1800	Jan. 21 1801	Jan. 21 1802	Jan. 21 1803	Jan. 22 1804	Jan. 21 1805
1 Ventôse	Feb. 19 1794	Feb. 19 1795	Feb. 20 1796	Feb. 19 1797	Feb. 19 1798	Feb. 19 1799	Feb. 20 1800	Feb. 20 1801	Feb. 20 1802	Feb. 20 1803	Feb. 21 1804	Feb. 20 1805

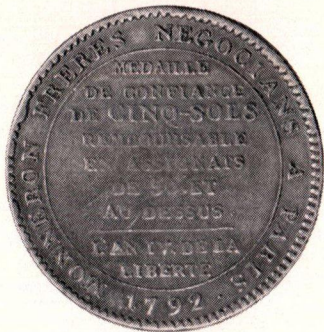
	An II	An III	An IV	An V	An VI	An VII	An VIII	An IX	An X	An XI	An XII	An XIII	An XIV
1 Germinal	March 21 1794	March 21 1795	March 21 1796	March 21 1797	March 21 1798	March 21 1799	March 22 1800	March 22 1801	March 22 1802	March 22 1803	March 22 1804	March 22 1805
1 Floréal	April 20 1794	April 20 1795	April 20 1796	April 20 1797	April 20 1798	April 20 1799	April 21 1800	April 21 1801	April 21 1802	April 21 1803	April 21 1804	April 21 1805
1 Prairial	May 20 1794	May 20 1795	May 20 1796	May 20 1797	May 20 1798	May 20 1799	May 21 1800	May 21 1801	May 21 1802	May 21 1803	May 21 1804	May 21 1805
1 Messidor	June 19 1794	June 19 1795	June 19 1796	June 19 1797	June 19 1798	June 19 1799	June 20 1800	June 20 1801	June 20 1802	June 20 1803	June 20 1804	June 20 1805
1 Thermidor	July 19 1794	July 19 1795	July 19 1796	July 19 1797	July 19 1798	July 19 1799	July 20 1800	July 20 1801	July 20 1802	July 20 1803	July 20 1804	July 20 1805
1 Fructidor	Aug. 18 1794	Aug. 18 1795	Aug. 18 1796	Aug. 18 1797	Aug. 18 1798	Aug. 18 1799	Aug. 19 1800	Aug. 19 1801	Aug. 19 1802	Aug. 19 1803	Aug. 19 1804	Aug. 19 1805
1 Sans-Culottides	Sept. 17 1794	Sept. 17 1795	Sept. 17 1796	Sept. 17 1797	Sept. 17 1798	Sept. 17 1799	Sept. 18 1800	Sept. 18 1801	Sept. 18 1802	Sept. 18 1803	Sept. 18 1804	Sept. 18 1805
6 Sans-Culottides	Sept. 22 1795	Sept. 22 1799	Sept. 23 1803



No. 2. Assignat of five livres, Decree le 10 Brumaire l'an 2 (November 1, 1793).



No. 3. Assignat of fifteen sols, Law of January 4, 1792.



No. 4. Medal of confidence in the *assignats*, Monneron Brothers, 1792.

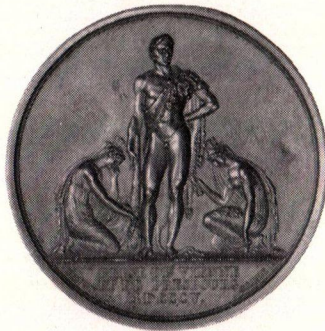
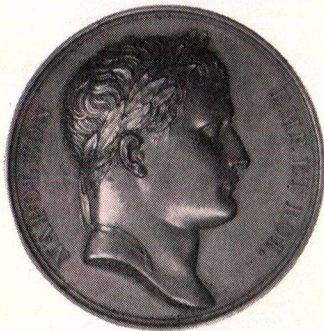
The fifteenth of *Vendémiaire* in that year was on October 6, 1793 or fourteen days later.

To see how this table is useful to the numismatist let us examine Illustration No. 1. It is a commemorative medal struck after Napoleon's victory over the Austrians at Marengo. The dates given under Bonaparte's portrait are 25 and 26 of *Prairial*, An 8. It can easily be seen from the table that *Prairial* 1, An 8 was May 21, 1800. Therefore, twenty-four days later (remember that May has 31 days, and since May 21 is the same as 1 *Prairial*, then 25 *Prairial* is twenty-four, not twenty-five days later) is June 14, 1800. Thus the battle was fought on June 14 and 15, 1800 by the Gregorian calendar.

Another use for the table comes in dating the issues of inflated paper money of the Revolution, the *assignats*. No. 2, is an *assignat* issued under decree of *Le 10 Brumaire 1'an 2*. From the table we see that this was October 31, 1793 (October has thirty-

one days, 1 *Brumaire* An II equals October 22, 1793. Nine days later was October 31.).

An earlier issue of *assignat*, No. 3, is dated, by the Gregorian calendar, January 4, 1792. In the other corner, however, is the inscription L'AN QUATRIÈME DE LA LIBERTÉ or the fourth year of liberty. This phrase illustrates a difficulty collectors have in dating French Revolutionary coins, medals and paper money. This phrase means four years since the start of the Revolution in 1789 and has nothing to do with the establishment of the Republican calendar in 1792. Many of the money and medal issues of the Constitutional Period (1789-1793) are dated in this manner with both a Gregorian numerical date and with a phrase such as L'AN 3 DE LA LIBERTÉ. Medal No. 4 is a fine example of this double dating for on the reverse both the date 1792 and L'AN IV. DE LA LIBERTÉ appear, indicating that it was struck in 1792, four years after the fall of the Bastille.



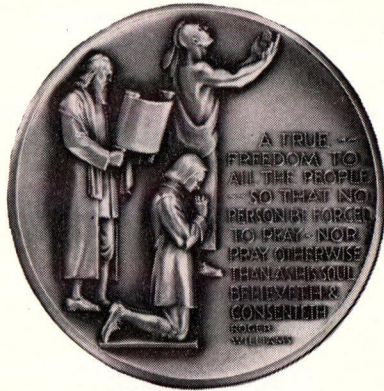
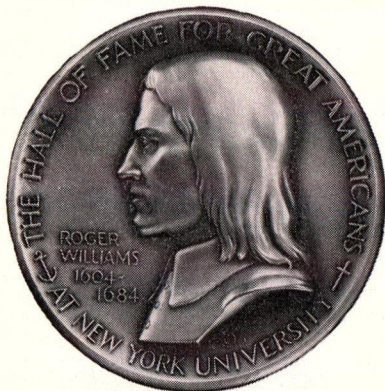
No. 5. Medal, Capture of Vienna and Presbourg, 1805.

It should now be apparent that two types of dates appear: those dated from the beginning of the Revolution in 1789 and those dating from the founding of the Republic in *An I* (1792). It is easy to discern which dating system is being used. Pieces dated from 1789 will include the phrase *de la Liberte* with the year. Pieces dated from the republican calendar will have only the year in the new calendar (e.g., *L'an VI.*) and are dated, by use of the table, from *An I* (1792). During the First Republic (1793-1795) dating from the start of the Revolution disappeared, while both the numerical Gregorian date and the new republican date appeared on the coinage and the medals. By 1795, the new calendar was used exclusively on money, and thus it remained throughout the Directory and Consulate periods and through the first two years of Napoleon's Empire (*An XIII - An XIV* or 1804-1805).

After the proclamation of the Empire in 1804, some medals were dated by the Gregorian calendar although the republican system was not discontinued until 1806. Medal No. 5, commemorating the capture of Vienna and Presbourg, dated 1805 is an illustration of the use of a Gregorian date even though the republican system was still official.

One of the more interesting medals struck during the First Republic is illustrated on planche LIII, No. 8. of *Tresor de Numismatique et de Glyptique "Medailles de la Revolution Francaise 1789-1804."* This piece, described as "*un almanach metallique,*" is a medallic calendar for *L'an III.* This medal with its rather uncomplicated, but new, calendar, was no doubt struck to give the people a durable pocket guide to the scientific but yet, unacceptable French republican calendar.

ROGER WILLIAMS MEDAL



Latest in the Hall of Fame medal series honors Roger Williams, champion of religious freedom three hundred years ago in Colonial America. The obverse bears his bust; the reverse, a Christian, Jew and Indian, each worshipping his own deity, along with an excerpt from a Williams quotation. Available in bronze at \$3.00 and silver at \$14.00 (limited to 7,500 pieces) from the Coin & Currency Institute, 393 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y., the medal is slightly larger than a silver dollar. A bronze piece has also been struck of three inch diameter at \$6.00. Earlier Hall of Fame medals paid tribute to Alexander Graham Bell, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John James Audubon, Walter Reed, Henry Thoreau and Mark Twain.

ZERBE AWARD TO EDITOR



The Farran Zerbe plaque, awarded annually by the American Numismatic Association for distinguished service, was presented to Elston G. Bradfield, Editor of *The Numismatist*, at the Denver Convention. Established in 1951 at Louis Werner's suggestion, it is intended to stimulate and encourage interest in the Association's welfare and to recognize publicly outstanding service. The award is recognized as the highest honor the A.N.A. makes.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Interstate Coin Club. Fall show, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, Venice Motel Ballroom, Hagerstown. Chm. Paul E. Garling, P. O. Box 901, Hagerstown, Md.
- Northern California Numis. Assn. Second annual convention, Sept. 5-8, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Pres. Denis N. Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose.
- Paterson Coin Club. Coin show, Sept. 7, Bergen Hall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. Chm. Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.
- Hickory Coin Club. First annual show, Sept. 7, Hickory Community Center, Hickory, North Carolina.
- Cedar Rapids Coin Club. Show, Sept. 7-8, Sheraton-Montrose Hotel. Gen. Chm. Jim Maupin, 2533 "B" Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- San Angelo Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 7-8, Town House Motor Hotel. Bourse Chm. Lee Beard, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo, Texas.
- Joplin Tri-State Coin Club. Annual show, Sept. 13-15, Connor Hotel. Gen. Chm. Charles Welcher, 2922 Minnesota St., Joplin, Mo.
- Lake Tahoe Coin Club. Coin festival, Sept. 14, Harvey's Wagon Wheel Hotel, Stateline, Nevada. Chm. Merle E. Crandall, Box 572, Stateline, Calif.
- Lincoln Coin Club. Fourth annual show, Sept. 14-15, United Steel Workers Hall, Southgate, Mich. Gen. Chm. Floyd Webb, 947 Harrison, Lincoln Park, Mich.
- Red River Valley Coin Club. Second show, Sept. 14-15, FM Hotel, Moorhead, Bourse Chm. Orlow Nokken, Box 92, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn.
- South Central Nebraska Coin Club. Festival, Sept. 14-15, Hotel Clarke, Hastings. Gen. Chm. Virgil K. Mercier, 810 N. Lexington, Hastings, Nebr.
- Essex County Coin Club. Sixth Newark coin show, Sept. 15, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Chm. Edward Greenstone. Sec. James A. Brown, 227 Waverly Ave., Newark 8, N. J.
- Markle Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 15, National Guard Armory, Huntington. Gen. Chm. Duane Gearhart, 1305 Joe St., Huntington, Indiana.
- Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 21, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, N. Y. Chm. Jerome Gioia, 14 Cheshire Rd., Bethpage, N. Y.
- Dundee Coin Club and Bath Coin Club. Show, Sept. 22, Central School, Dundee, N. Y. Sec. Robert Trenchard, Rt. No. 3, Box 27, Dundee, N. Y.
- Rochester Coin Club. Show, Sept. 22, Oakland University, Walton & Squirrel Rd., Rochester, Mich. Chm. John M. Gilmore, 124 Linwood, Rochester, Mich.
- Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition. Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, Sept. 26-28. Edward Knight - Cale B. Jarvis, Suite 1109, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto 1, Canada.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numis. Assn. Twelfth annual convention. Sept. 27-29, Hitching Post Motel, Cheyenne. Sec.-Treas. H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Madison Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 28-29, East Side Businessmen's Club, Madison. Bourse Chm. A. Gordon Gill, Box 1412, Madison, Wisc.
- Regina Coin Club. Seventh annual Coin-O-Rama, Sept. 28, Saskatchewan House. Sec.-Treas. Barrie Renwick, Box 174, Regina, Sask., Canada.
- Mt. Vernon Numis. Society. Fifth annual show, Sept. 29, Elk's Club, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Chm. B. Jack Lahr, Box 503, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- Iowa Numis. Assn. Silver Anniversary convention, Oct. 4-6, Sheraton-Warrior Hotel, Sioux City. Dean Oakes, Sec.-Treas., Box 469, Iowa City, Iowa.
- New England Numis. Assn. Nineteenth annual convention, Oct. 4-6, Wendell-Sherwood Hotel, Pittsfield, Mass. Berkshire Coin Club, host. Chm. Armand Bissailon, 27 East Ave., North Adams 19, Mass.
- Permian Basin Coin Club. Show, Oct. 5-6, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Texas. Gen. Chm. Dr. H. H. Wilson, Drawer X, Monahans, Texas.
- Anderson Numismatic Club. Annual show, Oct. 6, UAW-CIO Auditorium, Anderson Chm. Marion Bucci, 621 Alex Pike, Anderson, Indiana.
- North Carolina Coin Clubs Assn. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 11-13, O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro. Sec.-Treas. J. W. B. Bason, Box 1066, Greensboro, N. C.
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numis. Assn. Convention, Oct. 11-13, Oklahoma-Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City. Gen. Chm. Jake B. Surek, 323 N.W. Third St., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
- Mountaineer Coin Club. Show, Oct. 12-13, American Legion Armory, Morgantown, W. Va. Bourse Chm. E. C. Mansberger, 726 Ridgeway Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
- Waynesboro Coin Club. Second annual show, Oct. 12-13, National Guard Armory. Gen. Chm. R. F. Jacobs, 2 East Main St., Waynesboro, Penna.
- Middle Atlantic Numis. Assn. Eleventh annual convention, Oct. 18-20, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Eldridge Jones, Sec., P. O. Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.

Kilgorama Coin Festival. Oct. 19-20, Community Inn, Kilgore, Texas. Proceeds to East Texas Treatment Center for Children. Chm. Hank Bieciuk, Box 1235 Kilgore, Texas.

Baraboo Coin Club. First show, Oct. 20, Elks Club, Baraboo. Bourse Chm. Kenneth Kinnamon, 114 Sixth Ave., Baraboo, Wisc.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Fall show, Oct. 25-27, Hotel Commodore Perry, Toledo. Gen. Chm. Daniel L. Stoner, 1209 Hunt St., Maumee, Ohio.

Kentucky State Numismatic Association, Bluegrass Coin Club host. Third annual convention, Nov. 1-3, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. Bourse Chm. Larry I. Goodman, 227 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Dearborn Coin Club. Third annual Coin-A-Rama, Oct. 26-27, Youth Center Bldg. Club Sec. Richard Tomczak, P. O. Box 2367, Dearborn, Mich.

Evansville Coin Club. Sixth annual show, Oct. 26-27, Hotel Vendome. Gen. Chm. Sterling Harrison, 1351 Washington Ave., Evansville, Indiana.

Ventura County Coin Club. Third Coin-A-Rama, Oct. 27, Ventura Recreation Center. Gen. Chm. Walt Plagemann, 3963 Madison St., Ventura, Calif.

Oak Park Coin Club. Seventh West Suburban festival, Nov. 3, Oak Park Arms Hotel. Address the Club, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Illinois.

Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn. Convention, Nov. 15-17, Severs Hotel, Muskogee, Okla. Gen. Chm. Geo. L. King, 2611 Graland St., Muskogee, Okla.

Coin Clubs of Hawaii. Hawaii numis. conv., Nov. 22-24, Princess Kaiulani Hotel, Waikiki. Gen. Chm. Gordon Metcalf. Address Hawaii Numismatic Convention, Room 7, 280 Lewers St., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

Michigan State Numis. Soc. Fall convention, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. Gen. Chm. Earl Schill, 1434 Farmer St., Detroit 26, Mich.

Heart of America Numis. Assn. Midwest coin show, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Pres. and Co-Chm. John Maxim, 1412 S. 41st St., Kansas City 6, Kansas.

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DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING JUNE, 1963

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 226,000.00	\$ 226,000.00	452,000
Quarter dollars	1,507,000.00	1,507,000.00	6,028,000
Dimes	4,038,000.00	4,038,000.00	40,380,000
Total Silver	\$5,771,000.00	\$5,771,000.00	46,860,000
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	\$1,869,625.00	\$1,869,625.00	37,392,500
One cent pieces	\$ 738,850.00	1,197,906.00	1,936,756.00	193,675,600
Total Minor	738,850.00	3,067,531.00	3,806,381.00	231,068,100
Total Domestic Coinage	\$6,509,850.00	\$3,067,531.00	\$9,577,381.00	277,928,100

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

None

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH JUNE, 1963

Giving number of pieces struck

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	6,546,000	30,494,000
Quarter dollars	27,220,000	61,155,276
Dimes	54,690,000	190,626,110
Five cent pieces	34,840,000	114,046,700
One cent pieces	293,455,000	849,055,600
Proof sets struck in June, 1963	114,101
Proof sets struck during 1963 through June	1,404,274

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

CAMBODIA



10 Sen, 1959. Aluminum-Magnesium. Obverse: Native fowl to left, Cambodian inscription around. Reverse: Value in center in Cambodian and French, in their new currency: 10 sen all within wreath, date below between mintmarks, legend around upper part: ROYAUME DU CAMBODGE. Plain edge.

the earlier centimes. (Lauren Benson)



20 Sen, 1959. Aluminum-Magnesium. Obverse: Native vase or urn with rays, Cambodian legend around. Reverse: Similar to above except for size and value. Plain edge.

50 Sen, 1959. Aluminum-Magnesium. Obverse: Royal Cambodian designs and legend around. Reverse: Similar to above except for value. Larger planchet. Plain edge. The above three values are similar in design to the 1953 issues, the new sen is replacing

CZECHOSLOVAKIA



1 Haleru, 1962. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms, legend around: CESKO SLOVENSKA SOCIALISTIKA REPUBLIKA, date on bottom. Reverse: Value numeral 1 within wreath, star on top. Plain edge.



50 Haleru, 1963. Bronze. Similar to above but for size and value. Reeded edge. (Lauren Benson)

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

V — Coinage of Navarre

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Continued from August, 1963

INTRODUCTION

The coinage of the Kingdom of Navarre is actually quite rare and has been included in this paper mainly for the sake of completeness. For example, the huge collection of medieval coins amassed by the late Christian Thomsen in the mid-Nineteenth Century included only eleven Navarrese coins, none of which was earlier than Thibault I. Even such a large institutional collection as that of the American Numismatic Society is weak in this series. However, medieval Navarrese coinage is certainly Spanish and some general discussion of it is indicated in any paper on the Iberian series.

The first coins for Navarre were struck by their greatest King, Sancho III (1000-1035), *el Mayor*, who copied the French deniers struck to the north. Sancho issued only the denier denomination with a "bust left" obverse type and a long cross rising from a floral base on the reverse. The legends were IMPERATOR (alluding to Sancho's complete domination of northern Christian Spain) on the obverse with the legend NAVARA on the reverse divided as indicated by the shaft of the cross.

Sancho's son, Garcia III, used his name on the obverse GARCIA REX with a similar bust (in fact, all Navarrese busts of this period faced the left) and about the same reverse for his deniers. The next three Kings of Navarre were also Kings of Aragon and did not issue special coins for their second dominion. After the death of Alfonso I in 1134, the Navarrese again separated from Aragon and elected Garcia IV as King. His coins bore

the legend GARCIA REX on the obverse but used a circular reverse legend of NAVARA surrounding a cross with stars in the first and second quadrants. The next two Kings, Sancho VI and Sancho VII, both struck coins with the legend SANCIVS REX on the obverse and a distinctive reverse type consisting of a crescent and star surrounded by the legends NAVARRE or NAVARRORVM. They struck both deniers and obols. When Sancho VII died in 1234, the throne passed to the French House of Champagne and the coinage became distinctly French in type.

The Navarrese issues of the Counts of Champagne are typical and are very similar to their French feudal coins. Thibault I and Thibault II are differentiated on their coins by Heiss who attributes those bearing the obverse legend TEBALD REX to the former and those with TOBALD REX to the latter King. Both used a cross for the obverse type and the usual "comb" with crescent typical of Champagne on the reverse. The reverse legend of both Kings was DE NAVARRE. Henry, who succeeded Thibault II, did not strike any coins in his own name but Jeanne (Juana I) did strike deniers with the obverse legend IOHANNA REGINA and the reverse legend DE NAVARRE. Jeanne married the French Prince Philip in 1284 and the coinage of Navarre merged with that of France during the remainder of her reign and that of her three sons, all of whom were also Kings of France. A separate Navarrese coinage did not appear again until the reign of her great grandson, Charles II (the Bad) who gained the throne in 1349 and ruled until 1387.

Charles struck a very large and

varied coinage during his rather long reign but his coins are quite scarce. They were primarily imitative of the coins of his French neighbors and included such denominations as double florins, florins (imitative of the Florentine types), the gros d'argent and its fractions, the denier, and imitatives of the guénar. His legends are typical of the period and frequently include religious quotations (SIT NOMEN DOMINI BENEDICTVM, etc.) on the larger pieces. However, the words NAVARRE REX which routinely appear in some form in the legends differentiates them from similar French coins. His types are many and varied. They include facing crowned busts, crowned letters "K", crowns alone, castles, crosses of several types, and even a shield with the Navarrese arms.

His successor, Charles III, did not issue coins according to most experts and the next separate Navarrese coins were struck by Blanche (Blanca) and her husband, John of Aragon. These are characterized by shields with quartered arms of Evreux and Navarre, crowned initials "Y" and "B", and numerous crosses. The name NAVARRE in the legends serves to differentiate them from similar coins of the period. Engel and Serrure list the following

denominations struck during this period (also by John alone): Ecu d'or, demi-ecu d'or, gros d'argent, blanc, demi-blanc, and the denier (using the French terminology for the coins). The types used by John alone after the death of Blanche are very similar to the ones used previously except that her name and initial are not present. In their place he used a crowned IOHES and letter "Y." Again some mention of the name of the Kingdom (NAVARRE) differentiates these coins from the large series John struck for his other dominions. John was followed briefly in Navarre by Leonora, then by the child Franciscus Phoebus.

Franciscus issued several coins with fairly clear cut types before his untimely death. His sister and her husband, Katherine (Catalina) and Jean (John or Juan) d'Albret succeeded to the throne and struck coins quite similar to the ones issued by Blanche and John of Aragon except that a letter "K" replaces the "B." Actually, the coinage of all of these late medieval rulers of Navarre is very similar and fairly well illustrated in the lists of coins which follow the historical outline of the Kingdom. In all cases the word NAVARRE in some form is present and makes the attribution relatively simple.

HISTORICAL NOTES AND COIN LISTS

The early history parallels that of its sister Kingdoms throughout all of the early periods of initial Celtic settlement, Roman invasions and occupation, and the eventual barbarian inroads of the Fifth Century. We know that the territories of Navarre were included in the Visigothic Kingdom established about mid-Fifth Century following the Vandalic withdrawals to North Africa but their fate after the collapse of the Gothic nation before the Moslems in the early Eighth Century is not certain. Whether or not the Arabs were able to occupy fully this area has never been proved. Some historians feel that the Navarrese were able to maintain a

precarious sort of independence, acknowledging from time to time the technical overlordship of either the Arabs or the Franks to the north, depending on the circumstances. The Navarrese naturally claim that this is the correct version while others feel that this area was, at least until the Ninth Century, under the control of the successors of the Asturian prince, Pelayo. However, we do know that by the Tenth Century Navarre was fully independent and the rising power in Christian northern Spain.

Under a series of able Kings, named for the most part either Sancho or Garcia, Navarre actually dominated its neighbors and by the

reign of its greatest monarch, Sancho *el Mayor*, all of Christian Spain with the exception of Barcelona was united under the Navarrese crown. For a brief period, even the Arabs were forced to the defensive as Sancho lead his troops to victory after victory. It appeared that a unified Spain would result from his brilliant reign. Unfortunately, Sancho for all his ability was a typical son of the Middle Ages and at his death he followed custom and divided his Kingdom among his four sons, the eldest, Garcia, to receive Navarre and Biscay, Castile to go to Fernando, Aragon to Ramiro, and Ribagorza to Gonsolo. Thus the great Kingdom built up by Sancho was split into many parts and the bitter internecine strife would continue for another four hundred years before Spain would again be so unified. The great days of Navarre were actually concluded with the reign of Sancho *el Mayor* in 1035 since his successors were for the most part weak men and it was not long until the Kingdom became a pawn in the power politics of its neighbors, mainly Aragon and the great feudal French barons to the north.

Garcia III (1034-1054) was absent from his Kingdom on a pilgrimage to Rome when his father died and before he was able to return, his brother Ramiro invaded Navarre in an effort to extend his territories. Garcia, a fairly capable soldier although a weak diplomat, was able to drive Ramiro back into Aragon without too much difficulty and for a time it appeared that he might well seize Aragon itself. However, the vassal King of Leon, Bermudo, taking advantage of the death of the great Sancho to assert his full independence, had invaded Castile and Fernando was now in a very delicate position. Garcia, rather than taking Aragon, diverted his army to Castile and Fernando with this help was able not only to repel the Leonese attacks but to seize Leon when Bermudo died during the war. Gratitude and brotherly love were not the main characteristics of the House of Navarre and the sons of

Sancho *el Mayor* were soon engaged in quarrels. Garcia and Fernando were at each others throats for the most part until Garcia was killed in the battles of Atapeurca, leaving his son Sancho as King.

Garcia's son was actually in the camp of the Castilians at the time of Garcia's death but Fernando allowed him to be proclaimed Sancho IV (1054-1076) of Navarre. Sancho soon settled the war with his uncle and returned home; although his reign was free of foreign wars, his domestic situation was stormy. In 1076 Sancho was murdered by his brother and sister who hoped to gain the crown for themselves. Unfortunately for their plans, the Navarrese were outraged by the killing and the assassins were forced to flee. After some hesitation, the Kingdom was offered to Sancho of Aragon, who as a grandson of Sancho *el Mayor* was of royal Navarrese blood and indirectly in line for the throne. The Castilian King objected but when Sancho moved into Navarre with a large army, he was proclaimed without dissent as Sancho V of Navarre.

Sancho V (1076-1094) and his successors, Peter I (1094-1105) and Alfonso I (1105-1134), held the dual thrones of Aragon and Navarre and in general ruled Navarre from Aragon. The arrangement was apparently not entirely unsatisfactory and continued without serious objection until the death of Alfonso I without male heirs. He had decided to give his Kingdoms to the religious military orders of St. John and the Temple and so directed in his will. The people of the two countries had different opinions and set about selecting a successor from the various eligible members of the old royal house. The two groups were unable to agree upon a common ruler and while the Aragonese selected Alfonso's brother Ramiro, who had taken holy orders, the Navarrese preferred Garcia Ramirez, another member of the Navarrese royal family.

Garcia IV (1134-1150) almost immediately came into conflict with

Ramiro since the latter wished to reunite the two Kingdoms. Fortunately, open warfare was avoided by the intervention of the greatest ruler in Christian Spain, Alfonso VII of Castile and Leon, called the Emperor. Alfonso was an ardent crusader against the Moslems and could see little value in wars between Christian nations. His power was sufficient to force the Kings of Navarre and Aragon into an unfriendly truce which lasted until his death. When Ramiro returned to the monastery after marrying his infant daughter to the powerful Count of Barcelona, Raymond Berenguer IV, the troubles between the nations continued, first between Garcia and Raymond and later between his son Sancho and the Count.

Sancho VI (1150-1194) began his reign by engaging in the usual war with his Aragonese neighbors but the dramatic appearance of the fanatic Moslem Almohades in Spain made both realize that unless they united, there was a good chance both would fall. Later, Sancho tried to intervene in Castile during the minority of Alfonso IX but in general was unsuccessful. He did marry his daughter Berengaria to the dashing Richard Plantagenet, who at the time was en route to the Holy Land, in hopes of making the foundations of a powerful alliance with England.

Sancho VII (1194-1234) succeeded at his father's death and promptly became involved in the military and political adventures typical of the period. He first tried to gain alliances with the Moslem powers in Spain, even going to Africa to have audiences with the various rulers. Later, though, he joined the Christian powers and was on the field at Navas de Tolosa when the Arabs were so devastatingly defeated, earning the title "the Brave" for his behavior in this battle. When Sancho died in 1234 without heirs of any kind, the old royal house of Navarre came to its end.

Sancho had wanted the King of Aragon, James I, to succeed him but the people did not wish to lose their national identity and selected

instead Thibault (called by the Spanish Teobaldo), the Count of Champagne, as King. Thibault I (1234-1253) spent most of his reign in various crusades, mostly instigated by the French Kings. After a series of harrowing experiences, he died in France and was succeeded by his young son Thibault II.

Thibault II (1253-1270) was protected during his minority by the powerful King of Aragon, James I, and close friend of his father. When he reached adult years, he too became involved in the crusading craze and died while campaigning against the African Arabs leaving the Kingdom to his brother Henry.

Henry (1270-1274) ruled only a short time and since his son died before he did, he had his daughter Jeanne (Juana) proclaimed as his successor under the regency of her mother Blanche (Blanca), daughter of the French baron, Robert of Artois.

Jeanne I (1275-1305) had a very troubled reign from the very beginning. The regency was unpopular and the intrigues to gain her hand in marriage (and thus the Kingdom) between the various French and Spanish rulers were often very delicate. Blanche tried to prevent Spanish control of Navarre and finally placed her Kingdom and its heiress under the protection of Phillip III of France. This didn't exactly agree with the will of the Navarrese and insurrections developed from time to time. A very serious one was in 1278 resulting in French and Castilian intervention. The French army, however, was able to seize Pamplona and terror so cowed the Navarrese that they made no further objections to Blanche's arrangements for both their Queen and their nation. Little Jeanne was married to the French crown prince, later Phillip IV, and Navarre became, to all intents and purposes, another province of France.

Jeanne I died in 1305 and was succeeded in Navarre by her eldest son, Louis, who ruled from 1305 to 1316. In 1314, he also became Louis X of France. Louis was the only

one of the Capetian Kings who took interest in Navarre and even visited his southern Kingdom during his reign. When Louis died, technically, the throne of Navarre should have passed to his daughter Jeanne, but instead his two brothers, Phillip (1316-1322) and Charles (I of Navarre, IV of France, 1322-1328), usurped the throne in succession. However, when the Capetian line died with Charles and the cadet House of Valois succeeded to the French crown, the Navarrese demanded that Jeanne be given her rightful place since the Salic law did not prevent her succession to the crown of Navarre. Phillip VI of Valois disputed her rights but after Jeanne's husband had made certain concessions to France, Phillip withdrew his claims and she was proclaimed Queen.

Jeanne II (1328-1349) and her husband, Phillip of Evreux, who held the title of King of Navarre rather than that of consort, entered Pamplona in 1329 where they were crowned amid great rejoicing. The Navarrese felt that at last they had rulers who would be residents and hold the interests of Navarre in first place. Unfortunately, Phillip was also a great French feudal baron and both he and the Queen spent a great deal of time in France. As soon as the royal couple had been properly settled, the usual war with Castile began and Phillip led several expeditions against Alfonso XI. However, on occasion the Kings of Navarre and Castile acted together and it was during the joint siege of Algeciras that Phillip took sick and died within a few days. Jeanne followed Phillip in 1349 and her eldest son, Charles, succeeded to the throne of Navarre.

Charles II (1349-1387), called "the Bad," was one of those unusual men who appear from time to time on the scene of history who lead a full and even happy life while violating all of the accepted standards of the day. For forty years Charles scampered across the history pages of western Europe double dealing, betraying, and in general hoodwinking

all of the ruling men of the day. It wasn't really what Charles did, it was how he did it that enraged his contemporaries. He changed sides often in the Hundred Years War between France and England. The greater mystery is why so many of the more intelligent Kings of the day allowed themselves to be double-crossed by Charles time after time. You would think that, say, Edward III of England would have learned the first time, but he didn't. The French rulers were even more gullible than the English when it came to dealing with this rascal and confidence man. In fact, at one time his actions so disturbed the French that Charles was arrested and confined in prison from 1356 to 1357, fortunate to escape with his life. His brother Phillip of Evreux, however, acting for Charles in Navarre managed to steal into the prison and free his brother. After that experience Charles turned his talents to Spain and for a while was involved in the difficulties between Castile and Aragon, not to mention the civil situation in the former country between Peter the Cruel and Henry of Trastamara. Charles finally died in 1387 still scheming and still looking out for first, his own interests, and secondly, those of Navarre. The odd part is that he actually was rather popular with certain elements in his nation. Charles had probably been maligned more than necessary by modern writers. True, he was an untrustworthy rascal, but in many ways he was superior to his fellow Iberian Kings. For example, he was certainly less vicious than Peter the Cruel and more humane than Peter of Portugal. Basically, Charles was just an unprincipled knave that had the good fortune to become King of Navarre and had the wit to make the most of it.

Charles the Bad was succeeded by his son Charles III (1387-1425), called the Noble. The new King was the direct opposite of his colorful father and his reign was long, dull, and prosperous. When Charles died of apoplexy in 1425 he was sincerely

Denomination and Ruler Relationships For the Medieval Coinages of Navarre

RULERS OF NAVARRE WHO ISSUED COINS	DENIER (Fr.)	DINERO (Sp.)	OBOL or HALF DINERO	GROS (Fr.)	HALF GROS (DEMI-GROS) (Fr.)	GRUESO (Sp.)	HALF GRUESO (Sp.)	BLANCA	FLORIN	REAL DE ORO	ESCUDO	QUARTER ESCUDO	DOUBLE PARISIS	SUELDO CORONADO
House of Navarre														
SANCHO III	X													
GARCIA III	X													
SANCHO IV	X													
Union with Aragon														
Reestablishment of the House of Navarre														
GARCIA IV	X													
SANCHO VII	X	X												
House of Champagne														
THIBAUT or TEOBALDO I	X													
THIBAUT or TEOBALDO II	X	X												
JEANNE or JUANA I	X													
House of Evreux														
CHARLES II	X	XXX							XXXX		XX			
House of Aragon														
BLANCHE (BLANCA) and JOHN	X								X	X				
JOHN (Alone)	XX								XXX		X			
House of Foix														
FRANCISCUS PHOEBUS										X		X		
House of Albret														
CATHERINE (CATALINA) and JOHN	X								X		XX			

Based on the tables in Heiss and V.Q.R. and using their terminology rather than the French terms in all cases. For example, the denomination "Double Florin" is not shown here since these authors do not use this term but rather used Real de Oro. In the few cases where they do differentiate, we have shown both terms, the French (Fr.) and the Spanish (Sp.). The coin struck by Philip of Evreux is not included in this list.

mourned by all segments of his Kingdom. Since Charles lacked a male heir, the throne passed to his daughter Blanche (Blanca).

Blanche (1425-1441) ruled jointly with her husband, John of Aragon, a brother of Alfonso V, and gradually the reins of government were taken into his hands, with the full approval of the Queen. They had one son, Charles, who was proclaimed Prince of Viana even before his grandfather had died. However, when Blanche died in 1441, it was found that her will instructed John to retain the rule rather than allowing it to pass to the son. She asked that John retain the throne until he felt that Charles was capable of ruling in his own name. Charles resented this action and the estrangement became even more marked when John remarried in 1444 to Juana of Castile. Meanwhile John spent his time interfering as much as possible in the government of Castile and attending to the government of Aragon in the absence of Alfonso. In 1452 when Ferdinand was born, Charles of Viana went into open revolt since it was obvious that John had no intention of ever allowing him to succeed to the throne. Quite a number of cities in Navarre proclaimed in his favor. Unfortunately for his hopes, Charles was captured and imprisoned after his first major battle with his father's troops. John made a settlement after about a year and confirmed Charles in his title of Prince of Viana and allowed him half the yearly revenues of Navarre. Charles rebelled again in 1455 but was unsuccessful and faded from the scene.

John (1441-1479) ruled alone in Navarre all this time in spite of his son's insurrections. When his brother Alfonso V of Aragon died

without other heirs, John also became King of this land and one of the most powerful men in western Europe. The succession in Navarre became somewhat clouded toward the close of John's reign since Ferdinand was not popular there. It gradually revolved toward the House of Foix into which John had married his daughter Leonora.

Leonora (1479) succeeded her father as Queen of Navarre when John died in 1479 but she herself passed away within a month. Her will declared that her successor should be her grandson, Franciscus Phoebus (Francisco Febo).

Franciscus Phoebus was still a child when his grandmother's death brought him the crown of Navarre and his mother would not even allow him to enter his kingdom until 1482. The young King found the nation on the verge of open civil war and his first efforts were to try to avert such a disaster. Unfortunately, he died only two months after his coronation and the throne passed to his sister Catherine (Catalina in Spanish).

Catherine (1483-1512) was married to a French baron, John of Albret, and with French support they were able to maintain the Kingdom for a number of years. Ferdinand, however, now the King of Aragon and Castile, had never lost sight of Navarre and in 1512 made an open attack on Pamplona. The Queen fled to France while John tried to resist the Spanish. His efforts were unsuccessful and he, too, went into exile in France. The French tried several times to regain Navarre but Ferdinand's work was well done and it was well into the next century before Navarre again was ruled by an independent monarch.

COINAGE OF THE KINGDOM OF NAVARRE

House of Navarre.

Coins of Sancho III (1000-1035)

255. IMPERATOR (Plain bust facing left). Rev.: NAV ARA (long cross rising from a floral base and dividing a horizontally arranged legend as indicated. See early coins of Aragon for similar type). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV).

The French term *denier* is preferred by the authors for this denomination rather than the more Spanish *dinero* because of the close economic, political and geographical ties of Navarre with the French dominions. The latter term is still acceptable, however, and has been used to describe these coins in certain texts. These early coins of Navarre are very rare, this one being essentially unique, but they have been included to illustrate the first coinages of Navarre as well as to show the similarity of these issues with those of Aragon.

Coins of Garcia III (1035-1054)

256. GARCIA REX (Plain bust facing left). Rev.: NAR ARA (as in 255). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV.)

Coins of Sancho IV (1054-1076)

257. SANCIVS REX (Plain bust facing left). Rev.: NAVARRA (Similar to 255 but the legend is not divided by the cross). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV.) Navarre united with Aragon (Kings of Aragon ruled as Kings of Navarre).

Coins of Sancho V (1076-1094)

No coins for Navarre (see Aragon 102, 103).

Coins of Peter I (1094-1104)

No coins for Navarre (see Aragon 104, 105, 106).

Coins of Alfonso I (1104-1134)

No coins for Navarre (see Aragon 106, 107, 108).

Independent House of Navarre (Kingdoms of Navarre and Aragon separated at death of Alfonso I in 1134).

Coins of Garcia IV Ramirez (1134-1150)

258. GARCIA REX: (Plain bust facing left). Rev.: NAVARA (Cross with lower limb slightly longer than the others, stars in the first and second quadrants, a Greek letter omega at base of cross interrupting the legend). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV.)

Coins of Sancho VII (1194-1234)

259. SANCIVS REX: (Diademed bust facing left). Rev.: NAVARRORVM (Crescent, horns upward, above a mullet). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV, 1.) A similar coin exists with the reverse legend NAVARRRE and with a star rather than a mullet above the crescent. (H. CXXXXIV, 3.) Navarre under the House of Champagne.

Coins of Teobald I, IV of Champagne (1234-1253)

260. TEBALD' REX (Short cross with all but lower limbs pointed). Rev.: +DE NAVARRRE "Comb" of Champagne left, crescent to right, in either case the teeth of the comb and the horns of the crescent outward). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV, unnumbered.)

Coins of Teobald II, V of Champagne (1253-1270)

261. TIOBALD' REX (Equilateral cross). Rev.: Identical to 260. Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV, 2.)

Coins of Johanna or Juana I (1274-1284)

262. +IOHANA REGINA (Equilateral cross). Rev.: +DE NAVARRRE (As in 260). Denier denomination. (H. CXXXXIV, 2.) Navarre under the Counts of Evreux.

Coins of Charles II, the Bad (1349-1387)

263. +KAROLVS:DEI:GRA:NAVARRRE REX (Seated facing figure of the King on an ornate throne, sword over the right shoulder, and a large shield bearing the arms of France to the lower right, the King's left). Rev.: +XPC:VINCIT: XPC:REGNAT:XPC:IMPERAT (Floriolate cross in quatrefoil border). Escudo denomination. (H. CXXXXIV, 1.)

264. +KOLVS:DEI:GNAVARORV:REX (Standing facing figure of the King hold-

ing a lily sceptre in his right hand, all beneath an ornate arcade). Rev.: As 263. Real de oro denomination. (H. CXXXXIV, 2.)

265. +KAROLVS:DEI:GRA (inner legend); +DNS:M:AIVTOR:N:TIMEBO:G:EAC: MICH: HOMO (outer legend). (Equilateral cross surrounded by both legends). Rev.: +NAVARRE:REX (Crowned facing bust, outer border of tressures each enclosing a fleur de lys). Grueso denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 4.)

266. +KAROLVS:PROPRIETARIVS:NAR (Crowned ornate letter "K"). Rev.: +SIT NOMEN:DOMINI:BENEDICTVM (Cross which may have the arms of Navarre in the first quadrant and a fleur de lys in the opposite angle). Dinero denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 6.) The Spanish term dinero is used here because of the relationship of this coin to the other coins in this series based on Spanish standards.

267. +K*A*O*L*V*S (Crowned letter "K"). Rev.: +*N*A*V*A*R*E* (Equilateral cross). Half dinero denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 7.)

268. +KAR:DEI:GRA:REX:FRA:NAVARRE (Crown). Rev.: +SIT.NOMEN.DOMINI.BENEDICTVM (Equilateral cross surrounded by six fleur de lys in equally spaced arches). Grueso denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 10.)



Silver sueldo coronato struck by Charles II of Navarre, (H.-CXXXXV, 12 var.).

268A. +K:DI:G:NAVARRE:REX (Crown, which may be over a letter "K"). Rev.: COM ESE BRO ICEN (Long cross fleury dividing the legend as indicated and with a fleur de lys in each angle). Sueldo coronado denomination. (H. XCCCCV, 12 var.)

269. +KAROLVS:REX (Equilateral cross). Rev.: +DE:NAVARRE ("Degenerate" of stylized castle). Dinero denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 15.)

270. +KAROLVS REX; +BNDICTVS:SIT:NOME:ONI:NRI (Equilateral cross). Rev.: +DE:NAVARRA (Legend surrounds a "degenerate" castle as in 269 with outer border of tressures each enclosing a fleur de lys). Grueso denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 16.)



Billon gruese struck by Charles II, "the Bad," of Navarre (1349-1387). Note how closely this coin resembles the contemporary French issues. (H.-CXXXXV, 11).

270A. +K:DEI:GRA:NAVARRE:REX (Equilateral cross with a crown in each angle). Rev.: COMES.EBROISCENSIS (Crowned shield bearing the arms of Navarre). Grueso denomination. (H. CXXXXV, 11.) This rare coin is one of the first Navarrese coins to bear the arms of the Kingdom as a type.

Coins of Phillip of Evreux, brother of Charles II (Coins struck during captivity of Charles 1356-1357)

271. PHVS NA VARRE (inner legend); +DNS etc. (outer legend); (Cross with lower limb interrupting the inner legend). Rev.: TVRONVS CIVIS ("Degenerate" castle, outer border of tressures, each containing a fleur de lys). Denomination

uncertain, Gros (?). (H. CXXXXV, 19.) This is another rather rare coin but was included to illustrate the general approach of the medieval moneyers to the problem presented by a ruler's captivity.
Navarre under the House of Aragon.

Coins of John of Aragon (later John II) and Blanca of Navarre (1425-1441)

272. +Y.Z.B:DEI:GRA:REX:Z:ARA:NAVARR (Crowned letters "Y" and "B" — for John and Blanca). Rev.: Usual religious inscription similar to 266 or 268, +SIT:NOMEN, etc. (Equilateral cross with crowns in each angle). Blanca denomination. (H. CXXXXVI, 3.) These coins are not common but are included as examples of the later medieval coinage of Navarre when it was rapidly becoming subordinate to the French and Spanish types.

Coins of John II of Aragon (1441-1479, alone after death of Blanca)

273. +IOHANES:DEI:GRA:REX:NAVARR:ET:ARAG (Crowned shield bearing the quartered arms of Navarre with the French lilies, the letter "J" to either side of shield). Rev.: +BENEDICTVM:SIT:NOMEN:DNI:NEI:NIV:X (Equilateral cross with alternating lilies and crowns in the angles). Escudo denomination. (H. CXXXXVI, 1.)

274. +IOHANES*DI*GRA*REX (Crowned letter "J"). Rev.: +NAVAR ARAGONVM (Equilateral cross). Dinero denomination. (H. CXXXXVI, 7.)
Navarre under the House of Foix.

Coins of Francis Phebus (1479-1483)

275. FRANC.F.D:G:R:NAVARR (Crowned bust facing right). Rev.: SIT NOMEN, etc. (see 266, 268 for variations). (Shield bearing arms as in 273, crowned). Escudo denomination. (H. CXXXXVI, 1.)

276. +FRANCISCVS:PHEBUS:R:NAVARR (Two crowned letters "F", they resemble, however, the letter "P". Rev.: +SIT NOMEN:DOMINI BENEDICTVM (Equilateral cross). Blanca denomination. (H. CXXXXVI, 2.)
Navarre under the House of Albret.

Coins of Katharine and John (1483-1512)

277. +IOHANES:ET:KATERINA:REG:NA (Shield bearing the quartered arms of Navarre with the lilies of France, a small crowned letter "I" to the left and the letter "K" to the right of the shield, a large crown over all). Rev.: +SIT NOMEN, etc. (Equilateral cross in a quatrefoil border). Escudo denomination. (H. CXXXXVII, 2.) There are several variations of this coin type: H. CXXXXVII, 3 lacks the small crowned letters on the obverse; H. CXXXXVII, 4 has a small crowned "J" rather than "I".

278. +IOHANES:ET:KATERINA:REGES (Crowned letters "I" and "K"). Rev.: +SIT NOMEN, etc. (Equilateral cross). Blanca denomination. (H. CXXXXVII, 6.) A variation of this coin exists with the letter "I" in the first reverse quadrant of the cross, the letter "K" in the opposite quadrant and crowns in the remaining quadrants.

279. Identical to the escudo 277 but billon rather than gold. Blanca denomination. (H. CXXXXVII, 9.)

Navarre united with Aragon (In 1512 Navarre again was joined to Aragon in the person of Ferdinand II (IV of Castile) and its coins are classed as early modern rather than medieval. However, one coin type is listed to show the developing trend in the series).

280. +FERDINANDVS*D*G*REX*NAVAR (Shield, crowned, bearing the arms of Navarre). Rev.: +SIT:NOMEN:DOMINI:BENEDICTVM: (Equilateral cross, letters "F" and crowns in alternate angles, all in a quatrefoil border). Real denomination. (Thomsen 2845; H. CXXXXVIII, 8.)

(To Be Continued)

The Government of Somali and the International Monetary Fund have agreed that the Somali shilling is equivalent to fourteen cents of the United States, at par.

WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

Israel Numismatic Journal, Vol. I, No. 1, 1963, is the official publication of the Israel Numismatic Society. "The Greco-Phoenician Coins Struck in Palestine in the Time of the Persian Empire," by A. Kindler lists fifty-six coin types, describes briefly obverses and reverses, and gives prototypes. "The Denominations of Ancient Jewish Coins," by B. Oestreicher is an effort to differentiate between values of Jewish bronze coins, and details weight, planchet size, dies and coin types. "Danka and Prutah: Migration of Denominations," by E. W. Klimowsky will be published in two parts, this one restricted to the danka. "An Unknown Variant and Date of Judaea Capta Coins," by Josef Meyshan. "The 'Inside Story' of Israel's First Banknotes," by Leo Kadman is the story of this little known phase of modern Israel's financial life.

Appraising and Selling Your Coins is the revised edition of the "Green Book," so-called for its cover; it has just been released by the Coin and Currency Institute, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. Prices are those which dealers may pay if they are in need of specimens of U. S., Canadian or Newfoundland items. The Kivar bound hard cover book has 176 pages and retails for \$1.95 at coin dealers, booksellers or the Institute.

Journal of American Medical Association, December 29, 1962. "Doctors Who Have Been Awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor," by Dr. Roy J. Popkin.

The Coinage of Panama: An Annotated Checklist and Bibliography by Jack F. Burns is the *Numisma* issue of May, 1963, with supplemental information by the author. 16 pp. After an historical introduction, the author describes the country's monetary development, followed by detailed checklist giving date, value, metal and number of pieces minted. Burns is associated with the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh and is Honorary Research Associate, Section of Coins and Medals. The paper is pleasingly presented and accurate.

Numisma, February, 1963 has a lead article "Mortuary Tokens of England" by Sidney K. Eastwood. Describes eighty-four of these pieces, which were made at Nuremberg and later in England. About farthing size prior

to 1861, they were used as card counters. The tokens are known in brass, white metal, copper and other metals and commemorated the deaths of prominent persons.

United States, Canadian and Confederate Paper Money, edited and published by Robert Werlich, distributed by Quaker Currency Company, 3218 O St., NW, Washington 7, D.C., 1963, rev. ed., 114 pp., illus., catalog with valuations, soft cloth binding, \$3.95. Main advantage of this book is that it brings together under one cover significant parts of the works of Robert Friedberg, James Charlton and Grover Criswell, using their numerical systems. Price estimates are given for notes in fine, very fine and uncirculated condition. An offset production, some pictures are a little fuzzy.

Counterfeit, Mis-Struck, and Unofficial U. S. Coins, a guide for the detection of cast and struck counterfeits, electrotypes, and altered coins, by Don Taxay, introduction by John J. Ford, Jr., 1963, Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y., 221 pp., illus., index, \$4.50. Every known technique of counterfeiting and altering is exposed and collectors are shown various means for detecting these spurious issues. Details minting processes and terminology, clipping, famous forgeries and "other official eccentricities," private necessity coins, "pedigreed" forgeries, and suggested reading. Authentic and accurate, the author's style is both lucid and downright readable—a rarity in numismatic writings. Treats the reader to the stories of the 1913 5¢, "three-legged buffalo," the 1804 and 1805 silver dollar, and other controversial subjects. A telling book for those who listen.

Research Report on German Paper Money by Dwight L. Musser, mimeo, 10 pp., pub. by the author at P. O. Box 428, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., 50¢. Divides modern paper currency into two basic groups: Governmental issues and emergency issues (notgeld). Gives major types from 1874 to 1907, and major varieties of reichsbanknotes, darlehenskassenschein, reichskassenschein and rentenbankschein issued before 1948. Paper money since that date are also listed. Because of the vastness of the subject, only a summary of German notgeld is offered. — ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

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Fifty-four color photographs of 3¢ nickel, 3¢ silver, half dimes, nickels, dimes and 20¢ pieces. Includes all current coinage as well as the early types.

Set 4 - U. S. Types, Quarters to Silver Dollars

Ninety-two plastic slides. The major types are illustrated according to the definition noted in Set 3. Washington quarters, Franklin half dollars and Peace Dollars are not included.

Set 4A - U. S. Types, Quarters to Silver Dollars

Fifty-eight color slides of quarters, half dollars and silver dollars. All types are included through the current coinage.

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This is a continuation of Set 8 and has thirty-two color slides covering the period from 336 B.C. to 57 A.D.

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Seventy color slides illustrating the principal types of currency issued by the Confederacy. This slide set was developed prior to the Criswell publication and notes are numbered according to Chase. A tape recorded commentary is available to accompany the slides. Please specify if tape is desired, otherwise it will not be sent.

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Twenty-nine color slides of major types of fractional paper money used from the first issue in 1862 through the fifth issue in 1876.

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Thirty-nine color slides of the beautiful large notes of the above period. Sixteen pages lecture notes describe each bill as well as giving short background summary of U. S. paper money.

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Thirty-nine slides of the seven principal kinds of paper money issued during the above period. Commentary is practically identical with that of Set 15 and either Set 15 or 16 can be used to illustrate the history of paper money of the period. Unless paper money specialists wish to see both \$5 and \$10 notes, either one of these sets (15 or 16) will cover the subject.

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Thirty-four color slides of high lights of engravings on state bank notes, sometimes called broken bank notes or obsolete bank notes.

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Forty-seven color slides. Traces in a general way the transition of Western European coinages from their source in the coins of the Roman Empire of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries to the final transition to a modern style in the late Fifteenth and early Sixteenth Centuries.

Detailed lecture notes (13 pages).

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A short but interesting slide set of eighteen color photographs of minor foreign coins. Three principal categories are illustrated, (1) irregular shape without definite pattern, (2) angular with four or more sides, (3) scalloped edges varying in number and arrangement of projections. Lecture notes include pronunciation aids.

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Thirty-eight color photographs of coins associated with the Biblical period and the rise of Christianity. Includes coins mentioned in the Bible, coins struck by persons who played important roles during this period and coins closely associated with this historical period in the Near East.

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Thirty-one color slides tracing the history of Korean coinage from 996 A.D. to the present. Also contains sketches of minting operations.

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Fifty-two color photographs of all regular issue gold types from 1795 through 1933.

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Thirty-nine color slides of modern commemorative coins of Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, Salvador, Panama, Bermuda, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Detailed lecture notes and aids to pronunciation.

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Thirty-eight color slides of the commemorative coins of South America. Countries included are Colombia, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, and Brazil.

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Fifty-two color slides covering the period from the Third Century B.C. to the time of the first Emperor. The various denominations and types are illustrated.

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY

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Some say it's only paper — not even money — a closed book, and so on. But what is the rest of the story? Let's have a look. After reading what follows and inspecting the illustrations, think it over.

Little more than a century ago eleven southern states from Virginia to the Gulf of Mexico seceded from the Union and formed the Confederate States of America. This resulted in the "Civil War," also called the "War between the States," which lasted four terrible years.

The profound effects on both North and South are told in hundreds of books. Now newspapers, magazines and more books are retelling the intricate story of that period.

The paper money of the Confederacy played an essential part in its survival for the four years. All "hard" money immediately vanished. Existing paper money issued by banks, etc., had little more than local acceptance and its expansion for country-wide use was impracticable. Little time passed before the Confederacy decided to issue Treasury notes.

During the life of the Confederacy its Treasury issued 69 distinct types of notes, and also the eleven states issued about three times that many. Counties and municipalities issued their own in vast variety. Throughout this wide range of notes, Treasury, state and local, are many engraving varieties. Several kinds of paper are found. The total runs into the thousands.

Throughout the conflict, these notes, backed by the faith of the South, played a part in our Nation's history which parallels that by the paper money issued by the North, backed by its faith. There is plenty of room, after forming a nucleus of representative types, for the collector to extend his activity to the great number of varieties which require no magnifying glass or active imagination to identify. Beyond that, those with an investigative turn of mind will find puzzling varieties that invite study.

If you are just beginning in this broad field, beware of spreading out

too fast or too "thin." A reasonable plan is to get moderate coverage of types of Confederate Treasury notes, and perhaps also some notes of the Southern state or municipality of particular interest to you, before branching out into engraving and paper varieties. To keep these remarks in line with the above suggestion and also within reasonable length, they will be limited to the types of Confederate Treasury notes, a more familiar ground to the author.

As is often the case in other branches of numismatics, the earlier Confederate Treasury notes have a percentage of scarce, high-priced ones. Particularly to the beginner, to hear of these first and only later learn of the more common ones easy on his pocket-book, can be discouraging. In order to lower the chance of such an unfortunate effect, the usual order is reversed in the following. The latest Treasury notes issued will be discussed first. These are the most plentiful. Then we will work backward a bit in time before listing and describing all 69 types.

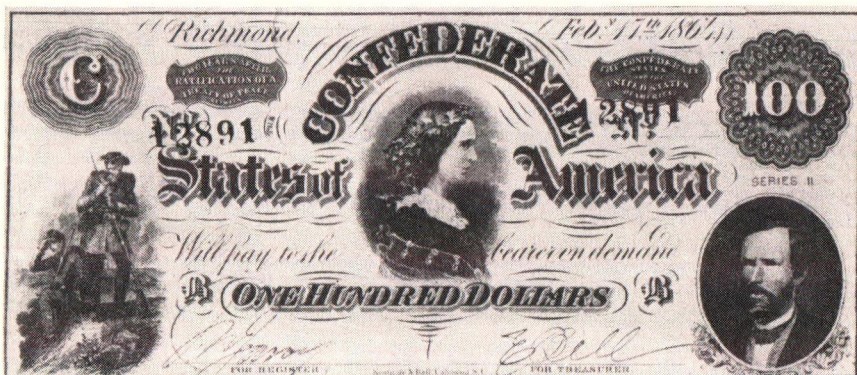
The February 17, 1864 Issue

The illustrations on the nine denominations, 50¢ to \$500 depict a wide range of persons and places. The 50¢ note is printed on pink paper, the others on white. Only the five notes, \$5 to \$100 have printed backs, all blue of simple design. Except for the 50¢ note all have on the face a mesh background of fine red or pink wavy lines. They called this a "tint." It was intended to discourage counterfeiting. It can help you to distinguish genuine notes from "facsimiles" that you don't want. Unfortunately, even now some imitations are offered. Identification of such cheap trash should be easy. Generally inferior execution, printed signatures or artificially aged paper are conspicuous. Except for the 50¢ value, every genuine note had autograph signatures.

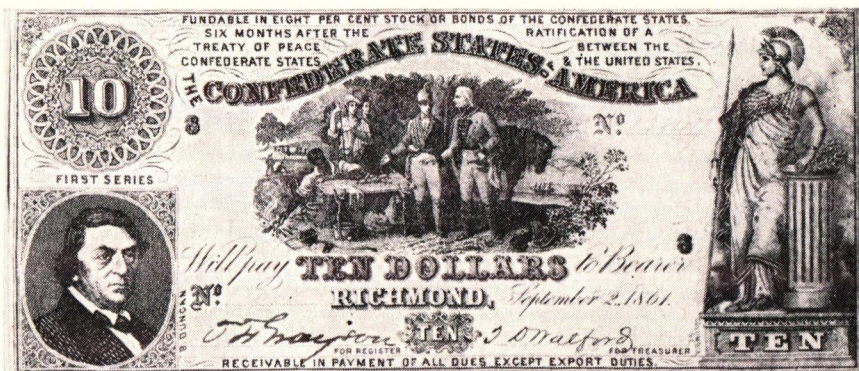
A look at the illustrations of some of these notes show the statement: "Two years after the Ratification of a Treaty of Peace between the Con-



\$10. Field artillery in action. Bust of R. M. T. Hunter, right. Blue back. 1864 issue.



\$100. Vignette of Lucy H. Pickens. Two soldiers, left. Bust of George W. Randolph, right. Blue back. 1864 issue.



\$10. Gen. Marion's sweet potato dinner. Bust of R. M. T. Hunter, left. Minerva, right. 1861 issue.

federate States and the United States, the Confederate States of America will pay (as shown) Dollars to Bearer." Keep this "promise" in mind, for it represents great indefiniteness in the redemption terms on Treasury notes. You will see how this extreme was reached step-by-step after the specific one year redemption term on the initial notes of 1861.

The April 6, 1863 Issue

The notes of the issue next preceding that of 1864 are dated April 6, 1863. The eight notes — there was no \$500 denomination — have mostly the same face designs and colors of paper but no red or pink "tint" background. The same five denominations have printed backs, but of more elaborate designs; the \$5, \$10 and \$20 backs are blue, the \$50 and \$100 green. The issue of these 1863 notes totalled slightly over \$500,000,000. The resort to a redemption term of "Two years after the Ratification of a Treaty of Peace — etc." is not complete in this issue as it was in the subsequent 1864 issue. The 50¢, \$1 and \$2 notes say "six months" instead of the "Two Years" that appears on the higher denominations.

The December 2, 1862 Issue

The December 2, 1862, issue is the last of several note issues, beginning with the one dated September 2, 1861, that specify payment "Six months after Ratification of a Treaty of Peace, etc." Thus this December 2, 1862, issue marks a turning point, though somewhat tardy, due to the sharp decline of confidence in success. Military reverses, the coastal blockade, curtailed production, inadequate transportation and inflated prices were weakening the Confederacy.

The denominations are \$1 to \$100 (no 50¢ note). They incorporate the same face designs that were used in the 1863 issue. They also mark the initial use of printed backs which, of elaborate designs for all denominations \$5 and higher, undoubtedly aided in discouraging and detecting counterfeits. The notes of this short-lived issue total about one-third as many as those of the April 6, 1863 issue, and slightly more than one-quarter in dollar total.

In the foregoing we have travelled over a highway backward in time through the last three issues of Treasury notes of the Confederacy — a kind of inverted introduction. This was preparation for the next step: con-

sideration of the several earlier issues which stand out for their greater diversity of designs and many varieties.

Now look at the table which describes briefly each type note of every issue. The relationship of the three above-described issues to the other issues becomes clear.

The arrangement of the issues in the table is chronological, the order which collectors generally prefer to follow. Type numbers are often used in referring to these notes but, for simplification, they are excluded from the table. There are several numbering systems, each with its advocates, from which you can select one — when you find it necessary.

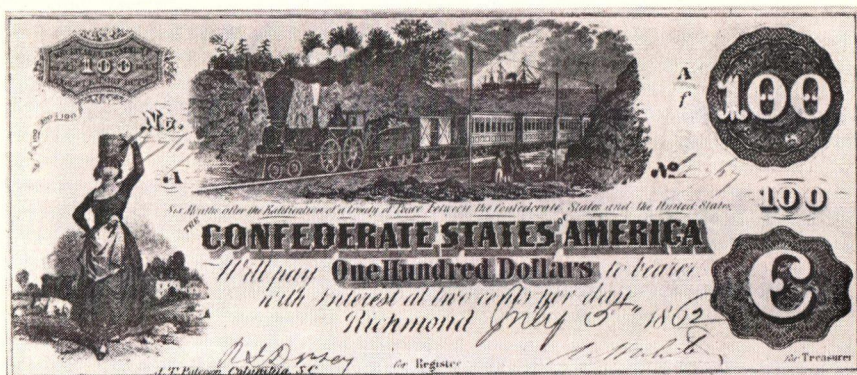
On the table above the December 2, 1862, issue is listed a \$10 note that through some mistake was wrongly dated "1862" instead of "1861." Next above on the table are the \$1 and \$2 notes dated June 2, 1862. These "small" notes are actually small. They are about the same size as our present paper money. All the other Treasury notes (except the 50¢ ones) are the size of our large size paper money that was current until 1928.

The \$100 Interest Notes of 1862, one step higher in the table, differ in bearing interest at 7.3 per cent per year. They usually have various "Interest Paid" endorsements on their back.

The scope of this story does not permit discussing the many types of notes in detail. The descriptions of the table reveal an extraordinary number of differing designs for most denominations.

Treasury notes prior to the December 2, 1862, issue vary widely in quality of workmanship. Some of them are examples of engraving of the highest grade. Soon after the outbreak of hostilities, demands for currency rapidly increased. Local lithographing and printing firms that were inexperienced in bank note production had to be employed. A great multiplicity of designs results in some of the denominations. Various qualities of paper were used, plain and watermarked, some imported from England. Except for a rare, early \$5 note, none had printed backs.

The table shows that the designs on the notes, particularly those dated 1861, cover a wide range of subjects. They include mythological deities, personifications of Justice, Liberty, etc., national heroes and even officers of the Confederacy. Many notes accu-



\$100. Railroad train, ship in background. Milkmaid, left. 1862 issue.



\$5. Ceres seated on cotton bale. Sailor leaning on capstan, left. 1861 issue.



\$50. Bust of President Jefferson Davis. Blue back. 1864 issue.

rately depict railroad trains, sailing ships, steamboats and cotton cultivation characteristic of their development then, which was primitive compared with today's.

The notes of the September 2, 1861 issue mark a major change in the redemption provisions of Confederate Treasury notes. Here first appears the indefinite term "Six Months after the Ratification of a Treaty of Peace —." The notes of the issue dated July 25, 1861 — less than two months earlier — were payable "Two years after date," while the earliest notes of 1861, issued with various dates commencing with April 5, 1861, were payable in "Twelve Months."

The Montgomery notes, at the top of the table, rank "tops" as rare, choice items to grace a collection. But one must hunt, then dig deep into his pocketbook to get any of them. There are other rarities, though relatively far too few to discourage real interest in these historical notes.

On many of the types of notes appear the imprints of different engraving and printing firms. Some notes show "First Series," "Second Series," etc. These and other engraving dif-

ferences, also the different kinds of papers are considered varieties that interest collectors in varying degrees.

As told in the foregoing, Treasury notes — except only the 50¢ ones — were signed in ink by the Confederate Treasurer and Register, or their representatives. Also, each note bears a "serial" letter or number and its own note number which were entered in large "Register" volumes. Consequently these autographed, recorded promissory notes have an inherent dignity and individuality that add to their appeal to collectors.

To sum up, you have seen that the wide range of types of Confederate notes followed from changes in the fortunes and policies of the Confederacy which resulted in eight different issues, and from the necessity of employing a number of firms of varying skills to produce the needed rapidly increasing quantities of Treasury notes. The area of activity for collectors in many ways is unequalled. Whether you are a Confederate currency collector or not, or plan to become one or not, it is hoped you are now convinced that there is much worth while in it.

TABLE

Denomination and Description Montgomery Interest Notes, 1861

- \$50 Three Negroes in field (green)
- \$100 Railroad train, station (green)
- \$500 Cattle in brook (green)
- \$1000 Jackson, r. Calhoun, l. (green)

First Richmond Interest Notes, 1861

- \$50 Commerce and Industry (green)
- \$100 Railroad train, river (green)

July 25, 1861 Issue

- \$5 Liberty, scroll and eagle
- \$5 "Manouvrier" note (blue)
- \$10 Liberty, flag and eagle
- \$20 Square rigged ship
- \$50 George Washington
- \$100 Ceres and Proserpine flying

September 2, 1861 Issue

- \$2 Confederacy striking down Union (x)
- \$5 Group of five females (red)
- \$5 Blacksmith, r. Boy, l. (red)
- \$5 C. G. Memminger
- \$5 Same, bi-colored (green)
- \$5 Indian girl and Negroes, r.
- \$5 Ceres on cotton bale
- \$5 Sailor beside cotton bales
- \$10 Indian family group (red)

- \$10 Cotton bales on wagon (red)
- \$10 R. M. T. Hunter, l. Child, r. (orange)

- \$10 Hope with anchor
- \$10 Same, with "X-X" overprint (red)

- \$10 Liberty, shield and eagle, l.
- \$10 Ceres and Commerce, l.
- \$10 Negro picking cotton
- \$10 Gen. Marion's sweet potato dinner

- \$20 Commerce, Ceres, Navigation (green)

- \$20 Square rigged ship
- \$20 Navigation beside globe (red)
- \$20 Industry seated behind "20"
- \$20 Alexander H. Stephens (green)
- \$50 Moneta, seated, treasure chest
- \$50 Railroad train (red)
- \$50 Jefferson Davis (green)
- \$100 Negroes loading cotton on wagon

Denomination and Description Interest Notes, 1862

- \$100 Railroad train
- \$100 Three Negroes in field (orange)

June 2, 1862 Issue

- \$1 Steam sailing ship
- \$1 Same, with "1" — "ONE" (green)

- \$2 Confederacy striking down Union
- \$2 Same, with "2"—"TWO" (green)

Dated September 2, 1862

- \$10 Ceres reclining on cotton bale (xx)

December 2, 1862 Issue

- \$1 C. C. Clay
- \$2 Large "2" I. J. P. Benjamin, r.
- \$5 Virginia Capitol, Richmond
- \$10 South Carolina Capitol, Columbia
- \$20 Tennessee Capitol, Nashville
- \$50 Jefferson Davis (green)
- \$100 Lucy H. Pickens

April 6, 1863 Issue

- 50¢ Jefferson Davis
- \$1 C. C. Clay
- \$2 Large "2" J. P. Benjamin, r.
- \$5 Virginia Capitol, Richmond
- \$10 South Carolina Capitol, Columbia

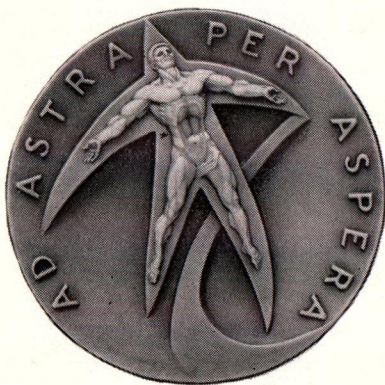
- \$20 Tennessee Capitol, Nashville
- \$50 Jefferson Davis (green)
- \$100 Lucy H. Pickens

February 17, 1864 Issue

- 50¢ Jefferson Davis
- \$1 C. C. Clay
- \$2 Large "2" J. P. Benjamin r.
- \$5 Virginia Capitol, Richmond
- \$10 Field Artillery in action
- \$20 Tennessee Capitol, Nashville
- \$50 Jefferson Davis
- \$100 Lucy H. Pickens
- \$500 Stonewall Jackson, r. Washington, I.
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- (xx) Should have been dated "1861"

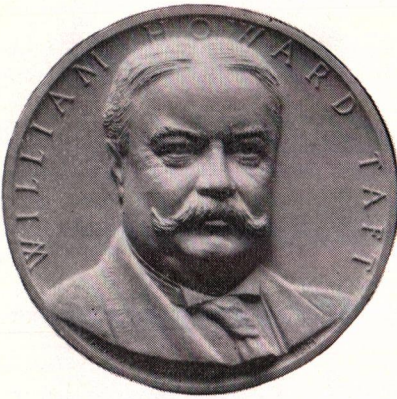
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SOCIETY OF MEDALISTS: SIXTY-SEVENTH ISSUE



Number sixty-seven in the Society of Medalists', 115 East 40th St., New York, N. Y. semiannual series of medals was designed by Karen Worth and represents the spirit of the space age. Obverse: The star-shaped man is self evident. AD ASTRA PER ASPERA can be interpreted literally, "To the stars through aspiration," or figuratively, "To exalted place through hardship." He speaks for every human being, whatever his aspiration. Reverse: Under the aegis of the benign spiritual figure—THE SPIRIT OF THE SPACE AGE—the earthlings advance. He indicates that the power of technical achievement is to be used for the good of mankind. To keep pace with the conquest of our physical environment we must conquer "Inner Space."

TAFT MEDAL



The ninth medal in the Presidential series features William Howard Taft, according to an announcement by Presidential Art Medals, Inc., P. O. Box 187, Englewood, Ohio. Ralph J. Menconi executed the piece, which will be struck as follows: 25 in platinum serially numbered for \$500 each, 6,500 in pure silver serially numbered for \$10.00 each, and in bronze in unlimited quantity for \$2.50 each. Available at your dealer or direct from the manufacturer.

ONTARIO'S EXECUTIVES



Ontario Numismatic Association executives are, l. to r., seated: R. Wiley, David Ash, Mrs. Claudia Pelkey, Mrs. Ruth Mueller, Rudy Sauro, L. T. Smith; standing, Bruce H. Raszmann, William Clarke, Bill English, Frank Uttley, Rod R. Rekofski, Walter Griggs, Peter de Graaf, Ed Knight.

"THE COINS USED AT MUSCAT are the 'shaka' of copper, valued at from seventy-two to eighty for a dollar. The small copper 'gazee' is valued at twenty for one 'mahomedee,' which is of silver, and valued at eleven for the dollar. But Spanish, Persian, and most of the coins of the east are in free circulation." — *Narrative of a Voyage Around the World, During the Years 1835, 36, and 37*, by W. S. W. Ruschenberger, London, 1838, I, 144.

NIGERIAN POUND PAR VALUE. An agreement between the Government of Nigeria and the International Monetary Fund established the par value of the Nigerian pound as equal to \$2.80 U. S. The parities of the Nigerian pound in terms of gold and in terms of the U. S. dollar are as follows: 2.48828 gram of fine gold per N. pound, 12.5000 N. pounds per troy ounce of fine gold, 0.357143 N. pound per U. S. dollar.

Club News

The **Eagle Coin Club of New Haven** held a most successful Spring Festival of Coins on May 11-12 at the Eagles Hall in New Haven, Conn. From among the fine displays, the judges selected that of Harry Lessin of South Norwalk as best. It included medals and tokens from the many arenas of activity of the Bryan campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1908. Second prize went to Raymond Manville for his exhibit of type coins, designed to aid the junior collectors in getting started right. A fine collection of Colonial coins won third place for Kenneth Morrison of Metuchen. President Joseph Marino, Jr., served as chairman with the able assistance of Secretary Dorothy Marino, Treasurer Marilee Sager, Harold and Mrs. Cuddy, Raymond Manville, Pat Marlowe, Dominick Basilicato, Walter Leindorf, Miss Ethel Ryter, James McGee, Mrs. Mary DeMaio, Mrs. Kathryn Farone and Edwin Bates. Dealers of the New England area participated in the affair, and Frank Pacileo conducted the Saturday evening auction. — DOROTHY MARINO, Sec.

At its June 25 meeting in the Muscatine Iowa, YMCA, the **Port City Coin Club** elected the following officers: President Don Fennell, Vice President Harvey Burham, Secretary Ann Balmes, and Treasurer Warren Allen.

R. J. Stewart, who spent four years in Australia and participated in coin club activities there, was guest speaker at the June meeting of the **Indianapolis Coin Club**. He displayed one of the few complete sets extant of Australian coins from 1916, the date of establishment of the Australian mint, to the present. The speaker observed that numismatists there have been interested chiefly in foreign coins, that there are only two professional coin dealers on that continent, that collectors acquire coins by trading rather than buying and selling, and that only four books have been published on Australian coins. This is a field that has been neglected, but in which collectors may become interested since Australia plans to go on a decimal coinage system in 1966. — CLAUDE E. TYNDALL, Corr. Sec.

The **Indiana State Numismatic Association** has set May 15-17 as the dates for its 1964 annual convention, to be held in the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis. Carl W. Simons, Jr., Route 9, Box 265-J, will be general chairman. Bourse Chairman Ray Fiscus announces that reservations for some of the forty-two bourse tables at \$40 each have been made. He may be contacted at 1833 Nowland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46201. — JEANETTE BALDWIN, Publ. Chm.

At recent meetings of the **Philadelphia Coin Club**, the subject of the recent flood of "restrikes" was discussed thoroughly.

Many of these so-called restrikes are, in reality, counterfeits of rare and valuable pieces. Robert T. Ferris stated that the **Philadelphia Electric Company Coin Club** has gone on record as objecting to the making and selling of such items, many of which, he stated, are being made in Philadelphia by one of the leading medal makers who apparently does not realize the danger to numismatics in general and, eventually, to his own business. Ferris expressed his intention to interview this manufacturer in an endeavor to have him desist this practice. A.N.A. Governor Arthur Sipe said that the matter is being given careful consideration by the A.N.A. and that action can be looked for in the near future. Upon inquiry as to the legality of these restrikes, James C. Wobensmith, a member of the A.N.A. Committee on Laws and Regulations Relating to Numismatics, stated that, as construed by the Government, the present Federal laws fail to protect numismatics in two particulars. First, if the restrikes are not made "fraudulently" there is no Federal violation; and second, producers of them are apparently safe so long as they do not copy anything "in actual use or circulating as money within the United States." He pointed out, however, that the passing off of such restrikes as genuine would be a criminal offense under applicable "fraud" laws in practically every State, and suggested that pressure be applied by all numismatic organizations and individuals on their Senators and Representatives in Congress for a tightening of the Federal Statutes to prevent the making and selling of these fraud-promoting items. Those present were unanimously against a continuation of the making of such items. — SAMUEL BURGDORF, Dir. of Publicity

Current officers of the **Fox Valley Coin Club** are: President Clarence Kositzke, Vice President Harry Anderson, Treasurer George Raisler, and Secretary Alice Miller. The Club meets the first and third Tuesdays monthly at the Appleton, Wisconsin City Hall. — ALICE MILLER, Sec.

The June 22 meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** was highlighted by an interesting talk on "The Museum and The Coin Collector," given by Mrs. Neda Leipen, associate curator in the Greek and Roman Department, Art and Archaeology Division of the Royal Ontario Museum. Mrs. Leipen was born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and migrated to Canada in 1951. A Classics scholar, she has a knowledge of numerous languages and is the author of articles concerning the Museum's Greek and Roman collections. Questions about coins comprise a large portion of inquiries reaching her desk, and local numismatists are called upon regularly to assist in tracking down required information. Among the more interesting

items brought to the Museum were four Corinthian staters of the fifth Century B.C. found by an Italian workman at a construction site in Sicily. Roman coins have been brought in from Port Hope, Ont., and from Yonge Street in Toronto during the subway excavation. Material displayed at the meeting included medals available from the U. S. Mint, the most noteworthy being the George II Indian Peace Medal of 1757, exhibited by H. A. Craig, and a collection of denarii, aurei and antoniniani of the Roman Republic and Empire, exhibited by Bruce Brace. — FRANCES DOANE, Editor

A 16 star 1797 half eagle, pennies of the Saxon Heptarchy and coins of the Kings of England from Eadgar to date were some of the exhibits that members showed and discussed at the July 2 meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society**. John M. Kennedy set the theme with his paper on English silver coinage, tracing it from the end of the 8th to the middle of the 20th centuries. From the denier of King Offa to the crown of Kruger Gray, John described the silver coins with emphasis on the designers, artists, and engravers. Although this took the spotlight, exhibits also covered fields from Andorra, Mexico and the United States to slave, coal, prison and tax tokens. Individuals and their exhibits were: G. A. Mooney — George III and Victoria British coins, also "Queen Victoria," a biography issued in 1901; R. J. Hudson — 18th Century English tokens, including 8 in silver, 3 slave tokens in white metal, 4 Edinburgh lead farthings and a Dublin lead token of George Nesbit dated 1790; R. T. Foley — a set of 6 plastic tokens of the North Carolina and 6 from the South Carolina prison systems, a 1960 Andorra crown in proof, Guadalupe cut dollar of Charles III of Mexico, and a set of bread tickets in brass from Biggleswade, Union Bedfordshire England, in denominations of 1, 2, 3 and 4 units (believed to be published here for the first time); W. W. Woodside — 36 silver coins of England including the quinarus of Epaticus, 21 pennies of the Saxon Heptarchy, 13 pennies of the Kings of England from Eadgar to Henry III, and a cut half penny of Stephen; H. C. Bartley — 40 different sales tax tokens from 13 states; J. F. Burns — scrip, tokens and checks from coal mines, and merchants tokens from West Virginia and surrounding areas; R. A. Byrne — examples of Colonial coinage, including a Willow tree shilling, 3 Pine tree shillings, an Oak tree shilling and a Massachusetts Pine tree six-pence; R. S. Porter — Colonial currencies representing eight American Colonies; and Dr. J. O. Sloss — a half eagle of 1797, 16 star variety. — GLENN A. MOONEY, Sec.

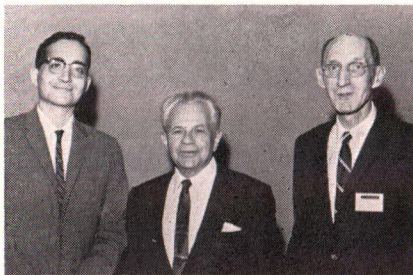
In the absence of the president, First Vice President Foster Hall conducted the June meeting of **Torrance (Calif.) Coin Club**. Second Vice President C. A. Dunbar was in charge of the "Question and Answer Quiz" which the ninety members and guests found both interesting and educational. Ann Hall won the exhibitor's drawing with her World Commemorative display, other exhibitors being Minerva and Robert Axelrod and Kenneth Hill. It was announced that Ralph A. (Curly) Mitchell will speak on "Self-Made Emperor Norton" at the July meeting. Guests are welcome at the meetings of this Club the third Tuesday

monthly at Torrance New Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. — MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Corr. Sec.

Eighty-four members and guests of the **Compton (Calif.) Coin Club** enjoyed the film on the "X-15" furnished by courtesy of North American Aviation Company. We were honored by the presence of President Thomas Wood of the **Numismatic Association of Southern California**, who gave a short talk about NASC and the **American Numismatic Association**. Mrs. Olga Nergard won first place with her display of Danish Commemoratives; second place going to Ann Hall for World Commemoratives; while third place winner was Mel Kohl. Other exhibitors were Carolyn Apache and Jay Cullens. Junior member Rick Waite was auctioneer, with his sister Robbin serving as runner; material having been donated by Foster Hall, Clara Dykes, Laura Kelly, Chuck Waite and Kenneth Young. The welcome mat is out to visitors at our meetings in the Compton New Recreation Center, Bullis Road and Rosecrans, the third Wednesday monthly. — MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Sec.

The **Odessa Coin Club** held its June 27 meeting in the Community Room of the first National Bank, Odessa, Texas, and finalized plans for the Permian Basin coin show to be held in the Lincoln Hotel on October 5 and 6. Odessa is the center of the Permian Basin which stretches about 250 miles in each direction and is estimated to have 2000 active collectors in the area. At the meeting L. R. Goodwin gave a talk on odd and curious money of the World, showing pieces of Aztec Hatchet Money (Hachita de cobre) and African Ring Money. — L. R. GOODWIN, Publ. Chm.

Steve Carasella was the junior guest at the July 10 meeting of **Western Reserve Numismatic Club** in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland. Steve displayed his collection of Presidential medals designed by Lovett. Other exhibits included an 1852 check on the Mohawk Valley Bank bearing the famous Spinner



Playing leading roles in Cleveland's Western Reserve Numismatic Society's five hundredth meeting are: l. to r., Guest Speaker Don Taxay, President Fred Rosenthal, Chairman Otto Budde.

signature as cashier, by Al Schaefer; a Tasmanian toll gate token of 1855 by Larry Freeman; and Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln medals, by Fred Rosenthal. Dorothy Humitsch then showed the new A.N.A. slide set of commemorative coins of the North and South Americas. — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

About seventy members and guests attended the June meeting of the **Siouxland Coin Collectors Association** and saw Dr. Melvin R. Kelberg installed as the new president. Also installed were Ronald Schemmel as vice president, Golby



L. to r., Retiring President John T. Alvery presents over-size gavel to Siouxland Coin Collectors Association's new President, Dr. Melvin Kelberg. New Vice President, Ronald Schemmel, is at r.

C. Uhler as treasurer and Mrs. Harold McCoy as secretary, the latter two having been re-elected. The meeting was held in the Sioux City Sheraton-Warrior Motor Inn, where the **Iowa Numismatic Association** will hold its Silver Anniversary annual meeting October 4-6. — DON MCILLECE

At the July 7 meeting of the **Mountaineer Coin Club**, Morgantown, West Virginia, E. C. Mansberger reported that most of the twenty-four bourse tables for our first coin show have been reserved. All other committees reported "go" in their plans for the October 12-13 show. We expect a number of fine non-competitive exhibits in addition to those which will compete for awards. — ARTHUR B. BEAUMONT, Publ. Chm.

The **Santa Barbara Coin Club's** Fifth Annual Convention, held June 22-23 in the Exhibit Building, Earl Warren Showgrounds, was termed a success. General Chairman Harry Kaplun reported that the event went off without a hitch, paving the way for the four-day State show that the Club will host in November. Registration Chairman Rudolph Wukasch advises that over 1,936 people passed through the doors during the two days, not including those who came back two or three times. A record 131 cases were on display in the exhibit section, with some of the finest material seen in California in a number of years. Included was J. V. McDermott's 1913 Liberty Head nickel, and Ronnie Carr's fabulous "Touch of Midas" gold exhibit. Exhibit winners were: U. S. coins — George

Oreder (Five Keys-Lincoln cents), Kenneth Barnes (20th Century Treasures), Walter Libby (Liberty head nickels); gold — Ben Adams (proof gold of British India), Federico Claveria (Oaxaca gold of Mexico), Ray Bower (U. S. gold); paper money — Gwen Sentsis (Canadian fractional), LeRoy Myers (U. S. notes), John Stoppelwerth (U. S. notes); foreign coins — Joy Parrish (crowns and dollars of the World), Federico Claveria (Mexican coins), Charles Colver (coins of British Commonwealth); medals, orders and decorations — Bob Axelrod (Germanic medals), Robert E. Gross (Russian orders, medals and decorations), John Todd (modern art medals); specialized — Ray Bower (complete set U. S. 1909 coins), L. J. Ratzman (history of buffalo nickel), Knud Clausen (misstruck U. S. cents); odd & curious — Knud Clausen (odd & curious of the World), Mrs. Kem Weber (odd & curious of the Orient). Best-in-Show winner was Ray Bower, Ojal, with his 1909 U. S. collection. Strangely, for the second year in a row



Ray Bower, best in show winner at the fifth annual convention of the Santa Barbara Coin Club.

there were no entries in the Ancient class. Bourse Chairman Don Jurgensen reported that the fifty-two dealers did some brisk business with the general trend being in the better coins. The tour of the Botanic Garden, planned for the wives of dealers present, was enjoyed very much by all who made the trip. Visitors to the show were from such distant places as Honolulu, Haver (Montana,) Spokane, Kansas City and New York. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

The **Jacksonville (Fla.) Coin Club**, one of the largest clubs in the Southeast, will hold its first annual show October 12-13 at the Mayflower Hotel. Space is available for a maximum of fifty bourse tables at \$30, and dealers

desiring space are urged to write promptly to Ralph D. Mefford, 436 W. Adams St., Jacksonville 2, Fla. Reservations for exhibit space may be made with Harold A. Williams, Box 8282, Jacksonville 11. Hotel room reservations should be made direct with the Hotel, Box 4517, Jacksonville 1. Dr. John Q. U. Thompson, President, and Robert Cornely, First Vice President, will be co-chairman of the show. — RALPH D. MEFFORD, Publ. Chm.

The **Oklahoma City Coin Club** held its June meeting in the First National Bank & Trust Auditorium, with the usual good attendance and interesting exhibits. The more noteworthy exhibits included one of the first dollar bills issued by the United States, shown by Charles Robbins; P. K. Anderson's two medals which commemorated the 400th and 500th meetings of the **Chicago Coin Club**; and an Austrian gold 4 ducat piece, exhibited by John Green. The main event of the meeting was the Club's semi-annual auction, in which there were fewer lots than usual but they were quite varied and attractive. In fact, so attractive that all sold at very good prices. President J. F. Austin reminded us of the **Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association** convention to be held here October 11-13. With emphasis being placed on promoting the hobby and on education in numismatics, the convention promises well to be one of the best ever held by O.K.N.A. In addition to exhibits to be shown by individuals at the convention, our Club, through a cooperative effort, plans an exhibit entitled "400 Years of American Coinage." The Club also is planning an exhibit of numismatic items pertaining to Oklahoma, back through territorial times to the days of merchant's tokens and scrip. — VINCENT HILL.

The **Overlea Coin Club** was formed in Baltimore last April by Miss Alece F. Amyx, who is serving as president with Vice President Walter Wheeler, Secretary Mrs. Jacqueline C. Badlik, Treasurer Delmar McCleary, and Governors Martin Ballistreri (advisor to the board), Lloyd Burt, Clarence Glenn, Mrs. Marge Snyder and Lewis Yagele. Meetings are held the fourth Monday monthly at the Konig Hall in Overlea. — JACQUELINE C. BADLIK, Sec.

Bill Manewal, former secretary of the **Big-D Coiners Club**, Dallas, made an interesting and informative talk to the 118 members and guests at the June 26 meeting. Speaking on "Symbolism on Coins," Bill recommended the collecting of type sets of U. S. coins since they more fully symbolize the great past of our nation. Members unanimously consented to cancel our annual show which was scheduled in October so as to devote more time to the 1964 **Texas Numismatic Association** convention which we are to sponsor in April. Wally Widtman conducted the fifty-lot auction which was highlighted by the sale of a very fine 1931-S cent for \$35. With Victor Kennedy as president of the three hundred members, this is the largest club in Texas. Visitors and prospective members are welcomed at meetings the fourth Wednesday evening monthly at the Federal Savings and Loan Building in Preston Center. Correspondence should be addressed to the Club at P. O. Box 8444, Dallas 5, Texas. — JOHN PEAVY, Sec.

The eleventh annual numismatic show was visited by over 300,000 persons at the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair at Del Mar. The coin show is sponsored and managed by the **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council**, and has become one of the top attractions of the Fair. Elmer Tvedt won Best-in-Show with his two cases of World's Columbian Exposition medals, while Hale Pike won the Junior Best-in-Show with a display of presidential medals. Winner of the Elise Wallace Memorial trophy, which is awarded to the member of the San Diego Numismatic Society who makes the most outstanding display, was Robert G. Estell with his Latin-American coins. First place winners were: Al Baber, Eugene Cooper, Robert G. Estell, Ruth Gutschow, Sylvia Haffner, Ken Hedges, Jordon N. Stockham, Roger Sullivan, Raymond S. Toy, and the San Diego Numismatic Society. Second place awards went to A. F. Andersen, Joe Garside, Kenneth Hayes, Anna Merle Panosh, Leonel C. Panosh, Dennis Phelps, Tom Ward, Convoir Coin Club and the International Numismatic Society of San Diego. Third place winners were Robert J. Brosch, Ray Cooper, Mack Dougherty, Rose Estell, Pearl Johnson, Francis S. Jones, Charles Nissen, Richard F. Watt, Imperial Valley Coin Club and Astronaut's Coiners. Junior winners were: First — John Mack Hood III and Lee Lubrano; Second — Charles Barksdale and Oakley Pike; and Third — Deborah Estell, Charles Barksdale and Vicki Jones. — FRANCIS S. JONES, Supt. of Show.

At the April 24 meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society**, a film entitled "This Is Steel," depicting the manufacture of steel, was shown by John Sears. The thirty-eight in attendance supplied eighteen exhibits in keeping with the theme "Coins of Various Metals and Materials."

The Society adopted a resolution, at the May 29 meeting in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, banning the sale of advertising of unmarked replicas at any PCNS function. The nearly fifty in attendance enjoyed a talk by Don Thrall on "Numismatic Railroadiana," which was supplemented by a display of part of his collection of transportation tokens, railroad currency, stocks and bonds, and medals and coins. The railroad theme was followed in the thirteen exhibits by members.

Our 48th anniversary was celebrated on June 29 with the annual banquet, attended by forty-three members and guests at the Forest Lodge and Catering in San Francisco. In honor of his contributions to numismatics, Clifford L. Liss was presented with the new book on so-called dollars written by Messrs. Kappen and Hibben. There were corsages for the ladies and souvenir magnifier-letter-openers for all; and everyone enjoyed an evening of games with numismatic prizes, and just visiting. — MAXINE BRYCE, Sec.

The **Transportation Coin Club**, which meets the first Sunday monthly at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles, and the **Lawndale Coin Club**, meeting the third Sunday monthly at 480 Accacia Street in Hawthorne, will view the A.N.A. slides of commemorative half dollars at their August meetings. The writer will

narrate the slides at both meetings. Visitors are always welcome at meetings of both Clubs—JOSEPH E. ROSENBERG.

The 83rd meeting of **Essex County Coin Club** was held July 9 at the Crestmont Savings, with thirty-eight in attendance. Ed Greenstone reported on plans and arrangements for our sixth annual Newark coin show to be held September 15 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. Auction catalogs may be obtained from the Nassau Stamp & Coin Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. A short talk was given by the Secretary on the ten commandments of coin collecting, and copies of his "commandments" were passed out to members. A heated discussion was held on the fact that others are using our former club name and meeting the same night locally.—JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.

The following officers were elected at the May 24 meeting of the **Omaha Coin Club**: President Wayne Ropp, Vice President Charles Ault, Treasurer James Jensen, and Secretary Darrell R. Eckardt. Our meetings are held the fourth Friday evening monthly at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska.—DARRELL R. ECKARDT, Sec.

The **Big Spring (Texas) Coin Club** showed its ability during National Coin Week by winning third place in Class A competition. This was the good tidings President W. E. Wozencraft had for members at the July 11 meeting in the Elks Lodge. Fifty-five attended the meeting at which the Club's first honorary member was named, the distinction going to Sam Blackburn, *Herald* newsman, for his contribution to our N. C. W. effort. Phil Hines, director of Personal Services at Webb AFB, was given special recognition for the work he did at the base during this time. A letter of thanks was sent to each person who took part in the observance—reading, in part "We could never have won this high honor without the help and cooperation of our friends in Big Spring. We appreciate this support." Dan Kester told the story of how the legend "In God We Trust" came to be on our coins. In 1863, with the nation in the depths of the Civil War, Mark R. Watkinson, a Ridleyville, Pa. minister, wrote an eloquent letter to Secretary Samuel P. Chase urging that some recognition of God and the belief that the nation had in His protection be noted on our coins. Chase acted promptly and had a number of pattern coins made bearing such mottoes as "God, Liberty, Law" and "Our Trust in God" and "God Our Trust." In 1864 Chase authorized the minting of two-cent pieces, after changing the motto to "In God We Trust." The changing of the wording may have come to Chase from our National Anthem, written in 1814, which concludes with the words "Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto, In God We Trust."—LEE SANDERSON, Sec.

(Editor's note: Authorized by the Act of March 3, 1865, U. S. six percent coupon bonds were issued bearing the motto "In God Is Our Trust.")

The **Red Rose Coin Club**, with 235 members, voted unanimously at its June 3 meeting to go on record as

opposing the manufacture and sale of "fake" coins unless titled reproductions or facsimiles. We feel that the issuance of such pieces, without indelible markings, will put the inexperienced collector at the mercy of the unscrupulous holders of them; and that persons having original pieces will have difficulty in proving the authenticity of them if unmarked copies are known to exist. We urge the American Numismatic Association, other coin clubs, numismatic publications and individual collectors to join in this effort to stop the issuance and sale of all unmarked copies of numismatic items. Should the present practice be condoned, we feel that it will result in confusion, fraud and detriment to our fine hobby. The Club is announcing its fifth annual coin show and bourse, to be held November 16-17 at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster, Pa. Admission will be free to the bourse and exhibits, and there will be souvenirs and door prizes. We welcome visitors to this show and to the oldest inland city in the country—in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.—MRS. JAMES MCMULLEN, Sec.

At a recent meeting of the **Alamo Coin Club**, the following officers were elected: President Al Almanzar; Vice President Marcus Brown; Secretary Ron Gearhart; Treasurer Mrs. Ron Gearhart; and Governors Mrs. Grace Curtis, Dr. Gaskill and Bill Rapanotti. The Club holds two meetings monthly, the second Tuesday featuring an auction while the fourth Tuesday is devoted largely to swapping and informal activities. Meetings are held at the Gunter Hotel on North St. Marys Street in San Antonio.—MARION F. GREENE, JR., Publ. Chm.

The **Modesto-Turlock Coin Club's** coin carnival in the Hotel Covell, Modesto, Cal. drew nearly 2000 visitors on the weekend of June 8-9. Some of the visitors came from as far as the Mid-West. An outstanding attraction was Ronnie Carr's beautiful exhibit of U. S. gold coins, which was not entered in competition since he has won so many top awards in other shows. The All-Show winner was Sid Cass of Sacramento, with his post-Civil War U. S. collection. Others who won firsts and seconds in the four exhibit categories included Gordon Rammer of Stockton (3 awards and a tie), Mrs. Rohde of Merced (2 awards and a tie), and Sid Cass with two awards. These exhibits and the offerings of the two dozen bourse dealers were the main factors contributing to the success of our show. We believe that it helped to increase the interest in our hobby and proved that the Modesto-Turlock Coin Club is an active and growing group. We welcome visitors to our semi-monthly meetings—the first Tuesday at the Hotel Carolyn in Turlock and the third Tuesday at El Patio in Modesto.—C. C. BERRY, Publ. Chm.

With fifty-seven members and twenty guests present, the **Denver Coin Club** held its July 10 meeting at the Aurora Volunteer Fire Department Building. The resignation of President James Campbell was read and accepted, followed by the election of Charles Nelson, first vice president, to the presidency for the remainder of the year. Floyd Shaffer was elected first vice president to replace Nelson. Much of the evening was

devoted to reports and discussion of plans for the August convention of A.N.A. here. — MRS. ALICE DUDICH, Publ. Chm.

The second annual Coin and Currency Exhibit of Northern California Numismatic Association, to be held September 5-8 in the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, is expected to be unsurpassed for bourse and exhibit lighting. In addition, the practically unlimited space for the show will be festively decorated with an international theme with the help of K.L.M. Airlines and the Holland-American Lines. A Dutch travelogue will be featured at the Friday evening Educational Forum. Highlighting "The Midas Touch," Ronnie Carr's award-winning exhibit, will be the recently acquired 1830 Templeton Reid quarter eagle, of which it is said that not more than six are extant. The Bank of America display titled "Gold From The Mother Lode" is said to be the largest privately owned collection of raw gold nuggets in the world. It was started over 35 years ago by Charles C. Crespi, manager of the Bank's branch at Angeles Camp,

and sold in 1959 to the Bank. Among the pieces to be displayed are reticulated gold from Jackass Hill, a 28-pound ore sample from Tuolumne, and fused gold from the Northern Mother Lode. This is the gold that made the Mother Lode the birthplace of Modern California. — KATHY MULLER, Publ. Chm.

The Lafayette coin show and exhibit, sponsored by the Lafayette Numismatic Society, has completely sold out bourse space for the show to be held October 12-13. Many non-competitive exhibits, including bank exhibits and the J. V. McDermott 1913 Liberty nickel, are scheduled for the show. Many competitive exhibits have been entered also, but there is still space available in several categories. Exhibitors wanting space should contact Kenneth McCord, 536 Main, Lafayette, Indiana as soon as possible to be sure of showing. The Society feels honored in being selected to host the 1965 Indiana State Numismatic Association convention, and has already started on the ground work to make the 1965 convention another successful one. — NELSON S. BOYD, Publ. Chm.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 49933-50133 as published in the July issue have been admitted to membership except 49981.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in July, 1963. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1963, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November issue.

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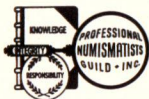
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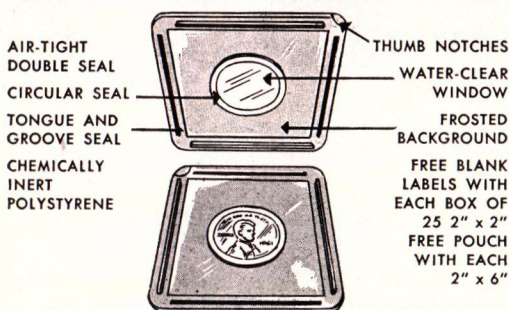
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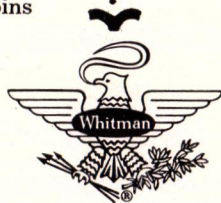
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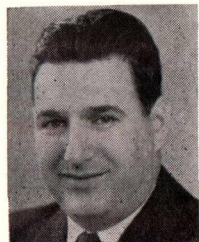
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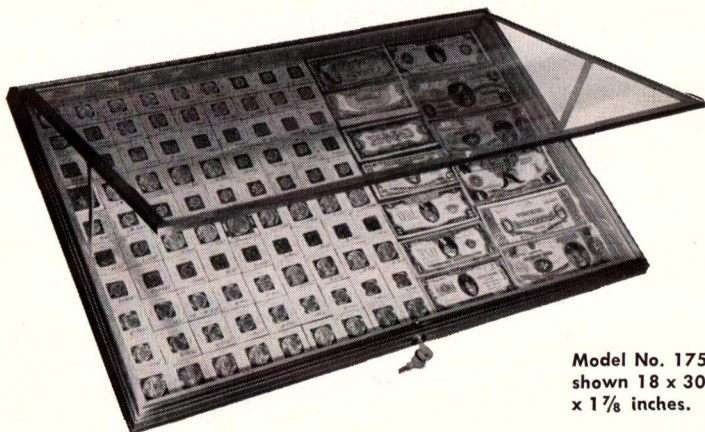
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1803 VG	.. 12.50	1859 G	.. 1.50	1901 VG	.. .45	1912-D XF	15.00	1919-D AU	9.00
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1813 F	.. 34.50	1866 AU	.. 49.50	1905 VF	.. 1.25	1913-S VF	5.50	1920-S XF	3.00
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1818 AU	.. 13.00	1870 AU	.. 74.50	1907 F	.. .75	1914 VF	.. 1.50	1921-S VF	4.00
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1819 VF	.. 6.00	1872 Fr.	.. 9.50	1907 BU	.. 6.00	1914-D VF	82.50	1921-S AU	39.50
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1820 VF	.. 7.50	1873 AU	.. 39.50	1908 VF	.. 1.25	1914-D AU	350.00	1922-D VG	3.25
1821 VG	.. 11.00	1874 F	.. 10.00	1908 Unc.	.. 7.50	1914-S VF	8.00	1922-D F	4.25
1822 XF	.. 32.50	1874 VF	.. 15.00	1908-S VF	25.00	1914-S XF	15.00	1922-D VF	5.50
1823/22 G	18.50	1875 Fr.	.. 1.50	1909 BU	.. 10.00	1914-S AU	39.50	1922-D XF	9.50
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1832 VF	.. 5.00	1879 XF	.. 10.00	1909-S VDB		1916 VF	.. .40	1924 XF	.. .90
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1847 AU	.. 7.50	1886 G	.. 1.50	1910-S F	.. 4.75	1917-D VF	1.25	1926 AU	1.75
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1851 AU	.. 8.00	1889 AU	.. 8.50	1910-S Unc.	30.00	1918 XF	.. 1.00	1926-S F	3.50
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1853 VF	.. 2.75	1891 F	.. 1.00	1911 AU	.. 4.00	1918-D VF	1.45		
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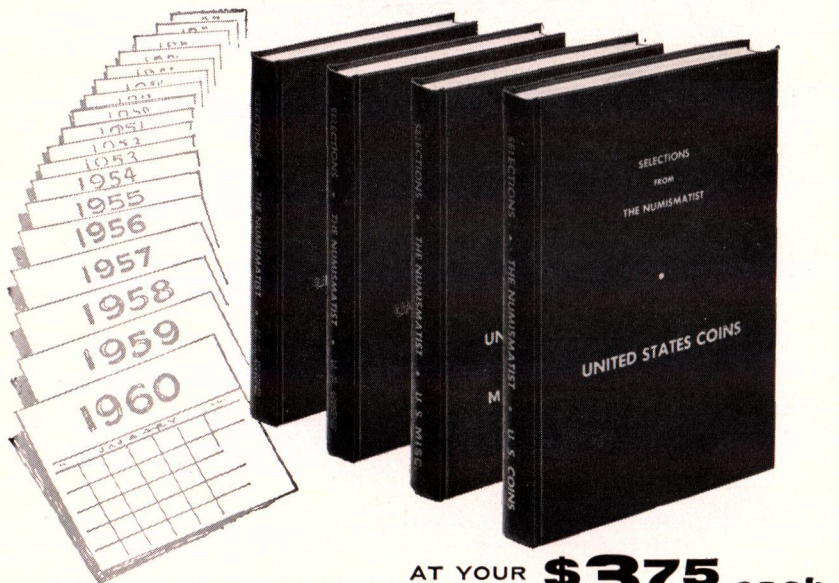
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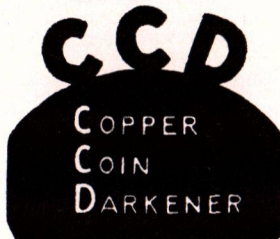
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1878-S				1.50	1.75	1895-S	8.00	11.00	27.50	Wtd.	Wtd.
1878-S				2.50	4.75	1895-O	2.50	2.75	5.00	12.50	Wtd.
1878-CC	1.50	1.75	2.00	1.50	1.75	1896-P				1.50	1.75
1879-P				1.50	2.00	1896-S	2.00	3.00	6.00	25.00	75.00
1879-S			1.50	2.00	4.50	1896-O			1.50	2.00	5.50
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1880-O			1.50	2.00	5.25	1898-O				2.50	3.00
1881-P				1.50	1.75	1898-P	4.00	5.00	7.50	9.50	12.50
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1883-CC	3.00	4.00	5.50	9.00	15.00	1902-O			1.50	2.00	2.50
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1884-O			1.50	2.00	5.00	1903-O					Wtd.
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1887-O			1.50	2.50	Wtd.	1922-S			1.50	2.25	4.00
1888-P				1.50	2.00	1922-D			1.50	1.75	3.00
1888-S	6.00	7.00	10.00	12.50	Wtd.	1923-P					1.75
1888-O			1.50	2.00	5.50	1923-S			1.50	1.75	4.50
1888-P				1.50	1.75	1923-D		1.50	1.75	3.00	6.50
1889-S		Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	25.00	1924-P				1.50	2.00
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1890-P				1.50	2.00	1925-S	1.75	2.00	3.00	4.75	14.00
1890-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	4.25	1926-P	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.00	7.50
1890-O			1.50	2.00	3.00	1926-S			1.50	2.00	4.00
1890-CC	1.75	2.25	3.50	7.00	10.00	1926-D	1.75	2.00	2.75	6.00	8.00
1891-P			1.50	2.50	3.25	1927-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1891-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	Wtd.	Wtd.	1927-S	2.25	3.25	4.75	12.50	18.00
1891-O			1.50	2.00	3.00	1927-D	2.25	3.25	4.25	Wtd.	Wtd.
1891-CC	2.50	3.25	5.50	7.50	10.50	1928-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1892-P			1.50	3.00	6.00	1928-S	1.75	2.00	2.75	6.75	16.50
1892-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	30.00	Wtd.	1934-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1892-O			1.50	3.00	5.00	1934-S	4.00	8.50	22.50	Wtd.	Wtd.
1892-CC	4.50	5.75	10.50	17.50	25.00	1934-D	1.75	3.75	4.25	7.75	12.50
1893-P	2.50	3.50	6.00	8.00	16.50	1935-P	Wtd.	3.50	4.50	6.00	10.00
1893-S	50.00	60.00	90.00	Wtd.	Wtd.	1935-S	1.75	2.25	3.00	9.25	22.75
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BU CENTS	
1909-P VDB	3.95
1909-P Pl.	4.35
1909-S VDB	275.00
1909-S	98.50
1910-S	32.00
1912-D nice	45.00
1912-S	40.00
1913-D	40.00
1913-S nice	32.00
sharp	35.00
14-S sharp	77.50
15-D sharp	16.75
15-S sharp	35.00
1916-S nice	21.50
Med.	29.50
18-S sharp	24.00
1919-S nice	11.75

BU CENTS	
1921-S nice	97.50
sharp	105.00
24-P sharp	13.75
24-S sharp	65.00
25-D med.	15.00
sharp	25.00
25-S Med.	19.50
Nice	22.50
1927-D nice	18.50
27-S nice	26.75
1928-D nice	15.00
1929-D	6.25
1930-D	6.25
1931-P	12.50
1931-D	46.50
31-S nice	74.50
32-PD ea.	12.75
33-P sharp	16.00
1933-D	23.75
1934-D	8.75
1939-D	4.40
1955 shift	217.50

BU NICKELS	
1916-P	7.95
16-S Med.	31.50
1923-S U-	39.50

BU NICKELS	
37-D 3-leg	149.50
1938-S	8.75
1939-S	11.35

BU DIMES	
16-S sharp	8.75
24-S sharp	55.00
25-S sharp	66.50
27-D Unc.	97.50
1935-S	5.15
1937-S, 39-S ea.	3.75
1941-S	1.15

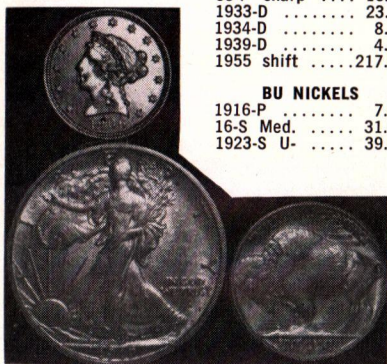
BU QUARTERS	
1893 Isab'la	67.50
1917-S I	42.50
1920-P	15.00
1926-S nice	95.00
29-S sharp	16.00
1930-S nice	16.00
1932-D AU	67.50
32-D nice	137.50
1935-S AU	5.00

BU HALVES	
1893 Col.	4.00
1915 PPHE	79.50
1916-D	24.00
*17-S obv.	297.50
1920-S	129.50
23-S Monr.	13.00
'25 St. Mt.	8.00
1925-S Jub.	19.75
1925 Vanc.	89.50
1926 Sesqui	16.75
27-S sharp	48.75
'35 S. Diego	16.00
'36 Cleveid.	11.50
1936 SFOB Bridge	29.75
*Plate	

TYPE SET ITEMS AND MISC.	
1787 Fugio, mellow irid.	
Unc., planchet flaw	
— (clashed dies, 11B)	49.50
1853 1c BU	15.00
1856 Lg. 1c BU or	
1851	17.75

MISC.	
1914-D 1c, nick, spots	
VF (Tr. \$125 VF)	
net	39.95
1864 2c 1/1 VF	6.75
1902-P 10¢ AU	5.00
1904 Lewis-Clark gold	
\$1, Unc. but rubbed	
and black tar spots	
rv. net	167.50
1903-P 1/4E Gold	
Unc.	35.75
06 1/4E. BU	35.75
06 1/4E. Gold Prf.	
Plate	267.50
1911 Gold Eagle	
BU	35.75

IND. CENTS BU	
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1883	19.00
1883 Proof	41.75
1888 U-	9.75
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01, 03, or 06	7.75
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1918-S	9.75
1919-S	7.75
1920-S	11.75
1921-S nice	28.75
Sharp	33.75
1923-P	5.75
1924-S Med.	18.57

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Nice	23.75
AU to UNC. 5¢	
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37D 3-leg Plate	98.50
AU to UNC. 10¢	
Make your dime set	
Shimmer!	
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1916-34 Set Merc.	
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(spalled) both sides	
oddy	3.75
1807 1/2¢ AU	55.00
1853 or 56 1/2 AU	17.00
1911-P 1¢ Unc.	
"In God We	
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1891 10¢ AU	5.50
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Others (Br. Unc.): 1907-P (n.m.) \$65.00, 1908-D (n.m.) \$56.50, 1908-D (w.m.) \$59.50, 1909-D \$79.50, 1910-D \$58.50, 1911-D \$62.50, 1913-D \$62.50, 1913-S \$102.50, 1914-P \$67.50, 1914-D \$62.50, 1916-S \$68.50.

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Unc.....	9.50
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1940-D XF .50, Unc.....	1.75
1940-S XF \$1, Unc.....	2.50
1941 XF .35, Unc.....	1.00
1941-D XF .35, Unc.....	1.00
1941-S XF .50, Unc.....	1.75
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1942-D VG .25, F .50, VF \$1, XF.....	2.00
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1943-D G .10, VG .25, F .50, XF.....	1.00
Unc.....	3.00
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Unc.....	1.50
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1944-S XF .50, Unc. 1.75; 1945 Unc.....	1.50
1945-S XF .50, Unc.....	1.50
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1947-S F .25, XF .50, Unc.....	1.25
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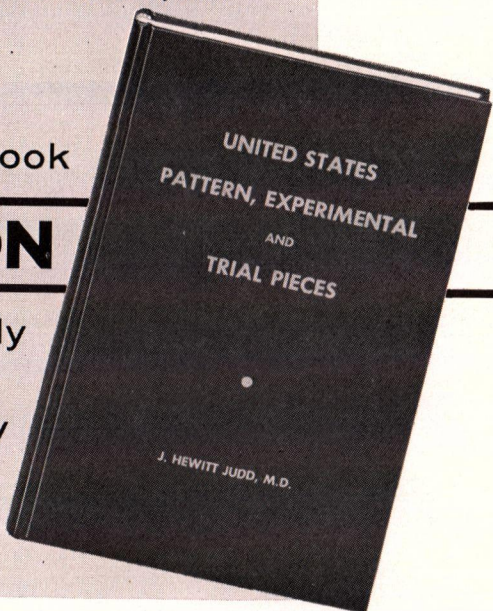
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1878-S	1.35	1894-P	8.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	50.00
1878-CC	1.25	1.35	1.50	2.25	4.50	1894-S	2.00	3.00	5.00	15.00	22.00
1879-P	1.25	1.50	1894-S G.	1.50
1879-S	1.25	1.30	2.25	5.00	1894-O	1.25	1.50	1.60	6.00	14.00
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1880-S	1.35	2.50	4.00	1896-P	1.25	1.50
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1881-S	1.25	2.00	4.00	1897-S	1.25	1.50	1.60	2.50	4.75
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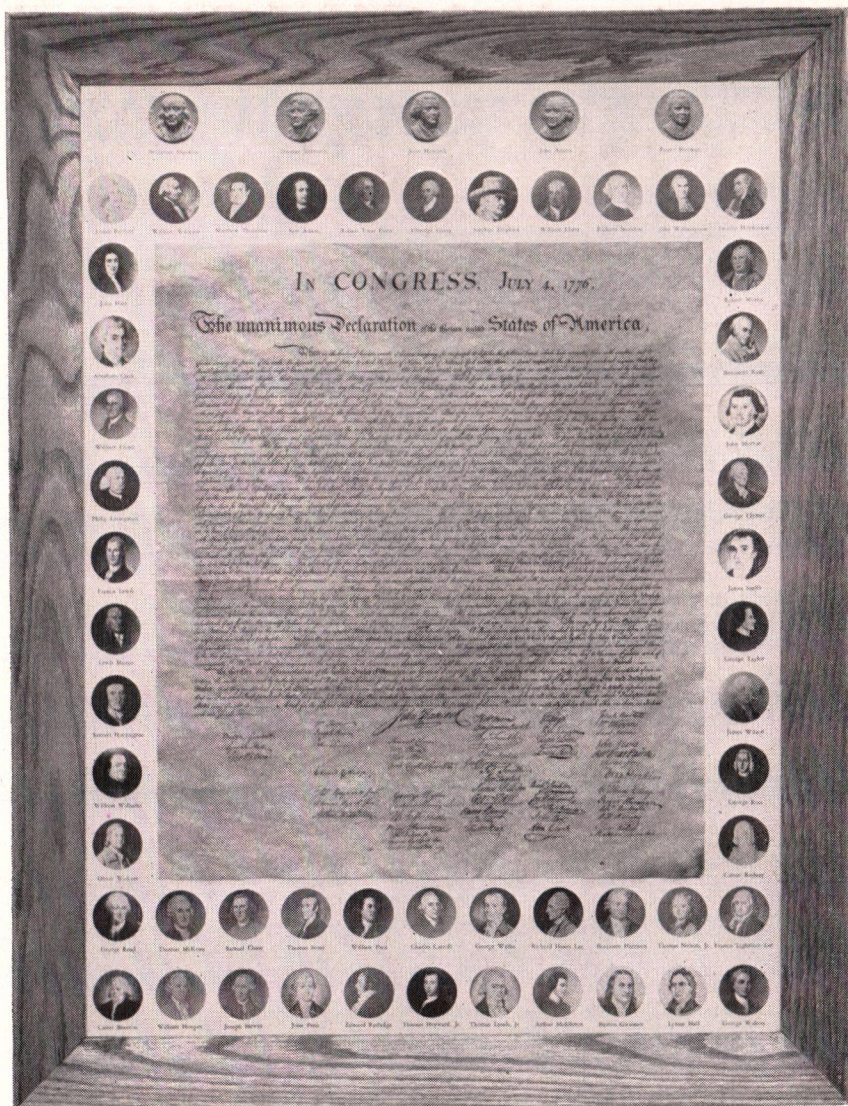
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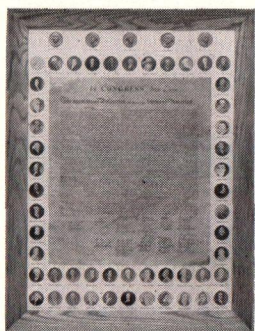
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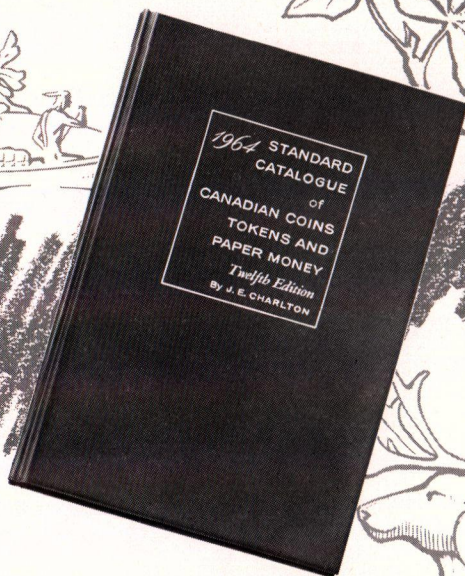
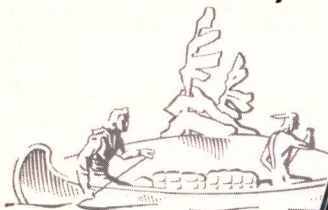
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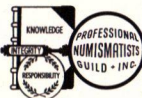


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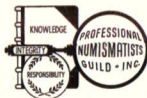
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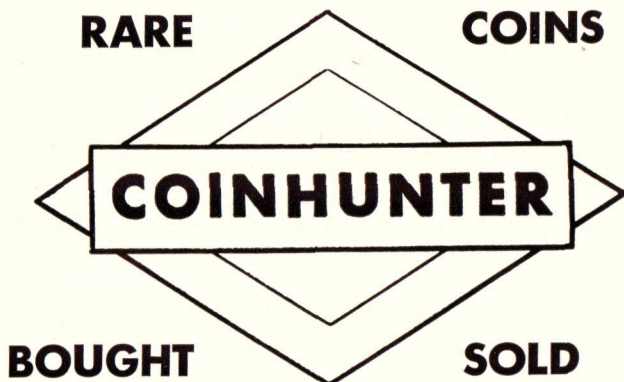
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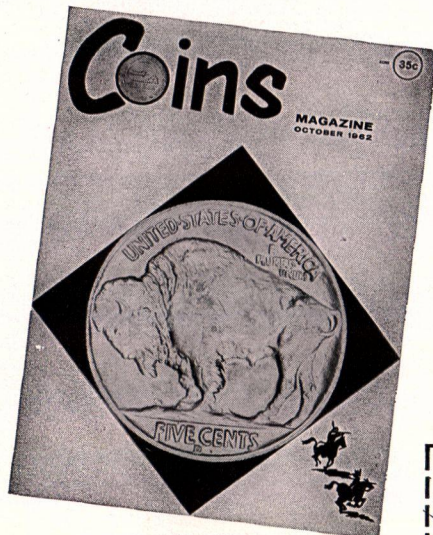
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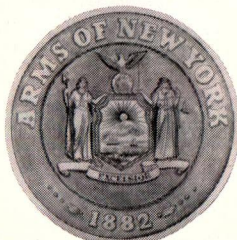
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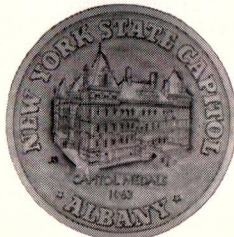
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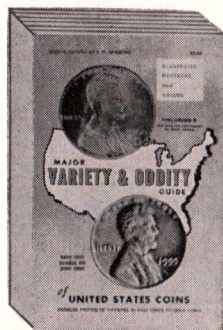
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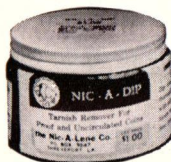
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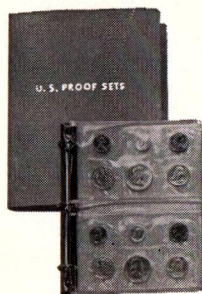
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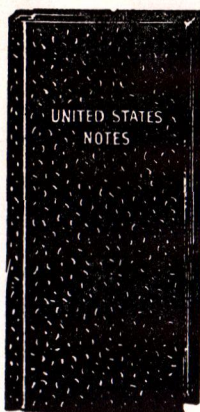
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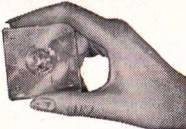
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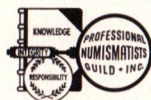
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